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WHITTEMORE CONVICTED OF MURDER

FARM RELIEF LEGISLATION KILLED IN HOUSE FIND YOUNG BANDIT **GUARD IN MARYLAND**

YAUGEN PRICE BILL DEFEATED; EXPECT PARTY WILL SUFFER

Think Senate Will Accept Norris Amendment

WASHINGTON, May 22 .-With farm relief legislation virtually dead as far as the house is concerned, western farm bloc and Democratic leaders predicted today the Republican party would be repudiated at the polls in November for defeating the \$175,000,000 Haugen price stabilization bill.

House leaders said no further effort would be made by the lower body to enact any relief measure at this session.

Farm bloc members who supported the Haugen bill are hoping for action in the senate. They expressed confidence the senate would accept the Norris amendment to the administration co-operative marketing bill which is now pending. The amendment is almost identical with the Haugen bill.

"The defeat of the Haugen bill," Rep. Dickinson, Iowa Republican farm bloc leader said, "will have a far-reaching political effect from which the Republican party will

"The Republicans have repudiated their platform and promise to the farmers by denying them the relief they want. The administration of the state o tion had better do something for

Should the administration make an effort to pass either the Tincher bill, or the Curtis Aswell Bill, Dickinson said the Haugen forces would not support either measure.

SHOOTS ESTRANGED WIFE THEN SUICIDES

STRUTHERS, O., May 22.-From her cot in a hospital here today Mrs. Cadilla Robinson, 26, told how her estranged husband, Sheldon Robinson, shot her and then committed suicide.

"Sheldon met me near a vacant lot last night," Mrs. Robinson said. "He asked me to return to him and when I refused he drew a revolver and fired twice."

One of the bullets pierced Mrs. Robinson's back and the second en- injured, none seriously. tered her abdomen. Physicians fear she will die.

fled from the scene and barricaded President George Rightmire and himself in a closet at the home of members of Bucket and Dipper, Joe Pepper, a neighbor. When an honorary junior society confer. officer opened the door, Robinson was dead with a bullet in his head. when the society forbade first

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH IN FIRE

COSHOCTON, O., May 22.—The streets, both incidents signifying two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. their final thrust at their upper classmen. Thomas English of Oden Valley, south of here, were burned to death today when fire destroyed the En-

glish home. The boys aged four and two, respectively, were in bed and were alone in the house when the fire broke out. Mrs. English, who was in the barn, made a valiant attempt

to save them. English is a coal miner.

CHANGES IN BOARD OF TRAFFIC CLUB

Announcement of several

changes in the personnel of the board of directors of the Miami Valley Traffic Club was made Fri-Transfer of H. L. Brown, vice

presiden t and member of the board of directors, to Houston, Texas, where he will be assistant general freight agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, caused the changes.

Robert MacDowell, Cincinnati, succeeds Mr. Brown on the board of directors. R. F. Schwindeman Dayton, was advanced from third to second vice president. William Fiel was promoted from fourth to third vice president, and C. L. Alexander S. Williams, U. S. M. retirement in about fifteen years, Farrell, Dayton, was apointed the C., sentenced to loss of four numnew fourth vice president.

SALE DATES RESERVED. ♦ May 27. Holden Pemberton. ♦ his demotion.

Typical Miss



"Miss Youngest 1926," typifying the American girl, won a prize for Mrs. Elizabeth B. Thayer in a Boston art con-

OUIET AFTER RIOTS FOLLOW CLUB ORDER

Policemen Swing Maces To Subdue Warring Frosh

COLUMBUS, O., May 22.-Extreme quiet today supplanted the student clashes of yesterday in which two students were felled, presumably by policemen who were called out when campus patrolmen feared the situation would

get beyond control.

Ellis Hoag, Rocky River, Ohio, student knocked unconscious during the melee suffered concussion of the brain and was in a critical condition today. Students insist he was struck by a policeman. Three other students were

Whether university authorities will make an investigation will be After shooting his wife, Robinson determined this afternoon when The clashes were precipitated year men to tread the "long walk." a stretch of pavement traditional ly dominated by upper classmen General fighting broke out and scores of students were ducked

in Mirror Lake. Last night the freshmen burned their Frosh caps and staged a shirt-tail parade through the

THIO SERVICE STAR

nual convention of the Ohio Ser- Cooke, famous financier of Civil vice Star Legion will be held in War days, from whose estate it Elks' Home, here, June 29, 30, was purchased by the Ohioan, when hundreds of legion women from whom the university receivfrom all over the state will as- ed it as a gift. semble. The program will be announced shortly, it was declared.

KILL SENTINEL

Dniester near the border.

PRIMARY CAMPAIGN PROBING BODY WILL SURVEY THE STATES

Plan Projected By Senator King To Get Information

WASHINGTON, May 22.-The senate primary campaign investigating committee probably will tour the country for a personal survey of conditions, touching first Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Senator William H. King, Democrat, Utah, announced today he would recommend such proceedure in an effort to ascertain "if the fountains of the electorate are be ing polluted."

Indications were that the program will be as follows: The committee will meet here around June 1 to organize.

It will be suggested the committee first go to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh to hear the managers of the various candidates there, inspect books and probably bank accounts and subpoena any docume it may desire. Evidence will be sought to ascertain how much money was spent by each of the three candidates in the senatorial campaign, William S. Vare, wet; George W. Pepper, present incumbent backed by Secretary Mellor and Gifford Pinchot, Governor. After the con mittee has exhaust

ed its survey there it probably will proceed to Chicago to hold hearings on expenditures, particularly in the Republican senatorial contest be tween Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission and William B. Mckinley, present in

In each instance the committee will ascertain also the amount of money expended in Democratic senatorial contests although no charge

BALTIMORE PUPIL

DELAWARE, O., May 22.-John Curlett, Baltimore, Md., will be editor-in-chief of next year's "Le Bijou," Ohio Wesleyan University's year book, and Lee Weingart. Salem, will serve as its business manager, it was announced here following the annual election

of the publication's staff. Other staff members are: Harold F. Stevens, Cincinnati, managing editor; Ed. Harper, Leechburg, Pa., athletic editor; Harlan Kirk Columbus, fraternity editor: Je rome Goubeaux, Greenville, copy editor; Jean Leet, Lakewood, women's editor; Margaret Campbell, Mentor, assistant women's editor; Mary Murray, Cleveland Heights, women's atheltic editor; Philip C. wrecked in a collision with a tour-Ebeling, Coshocton, assistant bus- ing car occupied by the Rev. and iness manager; Richard P. Swift, Mrs. James E. Shultz and baby, Canton, advertising manager; John Springfield, Mass. Hoffman, Delaware, circulation manager, and Madeline Gordon, Bellaire, women's business man-

GIBRALTER ISLAND BIOLOGY STATION

PUT-IN-BAY, O., May 22.—Gib- fourth passenger. raltar Island, in Lake Erie, near here, is being converted into a operating an auto while intoxicat station for the study of biology ed, Rice was fined \$50 and costs for Ohio State University. The and sentenced to thirty days in buildings are being remodeled and the County Jail by Judge S. C

ed and improved. The island long was famous as KENTON, O., May 22 .- The an- the summering place of Jay

STILL AT LARGE

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., May 22. Search for three prisoners who escaped from the Mansfield Re-BERLIN, May 22.—Bucharest formatory Thursday centered in dispatches report a Roumanian this section today following the sentinel shot and killed seven Rus- finding of the state highway desian bolshevik agents when they partment automobile in which the attempted to cross the River prisoners fled. The machine was found on a highway near here.

OFFICER LOSES FOUR POINTS IN PROMOTION LIST FOR DRINKING

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Col. he is 49 years old and subject to bers in the promotion list for drunkenness at Coronado Beach ment, he has suffered at least a probably will never become a gen- year and one-half set-back. eral in the corps, according to opinion here today after Secretary tively mild was deemed in service

Vi + + + + + + + + on the list of marine colonels; liams.

while under him there are only about a half dozen other colonels. At the present rate of advance-

The sentence, while comparaof the Navy Wilbur's approval of quarters, a complete vindication of General Smedley Butler who of the window. His two-story ress June 1. Williams now goes to 25th place brought the charges against Will fall only bruised him.

Renee Adoree Free Again



Rence Adoree, Hollywood film actress, has received her final decree of divorce from Tom Moore. Gossip links her name with that of Gaston Glass.

ONE HURT, TWO FINED AS TO EDIT YEAR BOOK RESULT OF AUTO CRASH

Colored Man In Dayton Hospital After Machines Collide-Driver Of One Car Given Fine And Sentence In Court Here

guilty.

tion, West was fined \$25 and costs

by the judge when he pleaded

The deputy sheriff said occu-

pants of the coupe had been drink

ing. He could not ascertain the

extent of Ball's injuries since he

was immediately taken to Day

The Rev. and Mrs. Shultz and

their baby escaped unhurt and

their machine was but slightly

toward Dayton and the coupe in

overturned and was badly dam-

May Vote To End

Walk Out

day on the question of ending the

walkout. The meeting followed the

arrest of five of their number on

vote to be taken would be forward-

ed to Akron where the strike has

cuss the proposed vote.

States mails.

Touring car was being driven

Hilery Ball, colored, Dayton, morning. Charged with intoxicawas probably seriously hurt and of three other Dayton colored men who escaped practically uninjured, two are under arrest, followed an automobile accident on the Dayton and Xenia Pike near Alpha hill curve between 1 and 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

A coupe occupied by four Dayton negroes was overturned and

Ball was pinned beneath the overturned coupe, was rendered unconscious and is believed to have sustained serious injuries to the head. He was removed to a Dayton hospital by a passing motorist. James Jackson, a second passenger, accompanied him to Dayton in the same machine.

Deputy Sheriff John Baughn and Patrolman Charles Thompson arrested Shafton Rice, driver of the car, and Clarence West, a

Pleading guilty to a charge of LEGION WILL MEET buildings are being remodeled and the County Jail by Judge S. C. wright in Probate Court Saturday

Falls, Lives



BUILT AT HOLGATE New Yorker, reached for his

MILK CONDENSERY

pacity of 100,00 pounds daily.

FARM HAND RECLUSE ARRESTED AS YOUNG GIRL IS ATTACKED Long-Haired_ Hermit

Claims Innocence In His Cell

FREEHOLD, N. J., May 22.-A oung man with hair eighteen inches long and a nine inch beard arrested as a suspect in connection with the attack on 13-year-old Rose Tarabash of Perrineville by a masked maniac will confront the girl today.

Frank Lipschitz, a recluse farm hand who has been living in a primitive shack near here is the man who answers the description of the girl's assailant. He will be brought to McKinley Hospital in Trenton where Rose is being treated for severe bruises about th head and body. County detectives and state troopers claim they found two

masks in the rustic shack of the type the Tarabash child said her two, is believed to be the assailant wore. A long raincoat, similar to the one described by the girl, was found. Locked in the county jail for his

own protection, Lipschitz maintained his innocence today

Rose, who is well developed for her age and appears to be sixteen was attacked by a man who wore a black mask. He beat her into unconsciousness, dragged her into a field and kicked her. When she regained her sauses, she crawled into her home, 400 yards distant and collapsed in her mother's arms Twelve troopers, county detecives and a posse of armed farmers of and in the hunt for her assailant. Anti-Saloon League Man FOLLOWERS HOPE TO tives and a posse of armed farmers

KNIGHT OF BATH HAS DAY IN COURT

efforts of U.S. Attorney Emory Buckner to Knight Earl Carroll with the order of the bath will be resumed Monday morning.

Yesterday's testimony definitely established pretty Joyce Hawley's position in regard to the much discussed "tub of wine." Three employes of a newspaper gave this graphic description of the events which brought Carroll before the federal grand jury to explain and upon which explanation he was indicted for perjury:

"Carroll stood by the tub; Miss Hawley stood in the wings of the theater in which the wow of a stunt' was performed for guests. The girl came out. A robe was wrapped around her and some flimsy lingerie slipped out from underneath. Then she went into the tub-unmindful of the coldness

the direction of Xenia. The coupe of the beverage within it." What the beverage was is yet undetermined. Carroll claims it was sparkling gingerale. One witness said wine; another took champagne as his guess.

REPORTS OF STRIKE CAUGHT FOR MURDER BEING CALLED OFF HEARD AT MEETING OF HIS OWN BROTHER

IRONTON, O. May 22.-William of Education. Power and Light Men IRONTON, O. May 22. William of Education Miss Bayard believes that only Vaughn Miller, 27, was taken into Miss Bayard believes that only custody here today in connection in discarding all clothing but the with the murder of his brother few essentials can women bene-Okay Miller, who was shot to death fit by physical exercise. in a bootleggers war near East! CANTON, O., May 22. Rumors Liverpool last October.

that the transportation strike of the Northern Ohio Power and been leaders of rival bootleg rings, and said, "they would realize in honor to war veterans. The pro-Light company will be called off Members of each ring participated just what way they are cramping gram will include an address by were heard here today as striking in the battle, it was declared. Okay the muscles of their body." employes of the Southern Division Miller was riddled with bullets.

nounced the strikers would vote to- for the prisoner.

FALLS TO DEATH YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 22 .- they get muscle-bound by bindings

charg esof obstructing the United Mrs. Martha Salon, 70, was killed they put on to keep their figures The provisions under which the when she fell down a flight or from sagging. strike would be cancelled were not stairs at her home here. learned but it was ascertained the

DIES FROM BURNS

Quiet prevailed generally today about a bonfire. following the dynamiting of two bridges and a part of the company's

Youngest Ed



Miss Kitty Callahan, twentyyoungest news editor. This former University of Wisconsin student is employed on a Winter Haven, Fla., paper.

DRY CANDIDATE HAS LEAD OVER SENATOR IN OREGON PRIMARY

Apparently Beats Stanfield

Frederick Steiwer, Anti-Saloon have defeated Senator R. N. Stanfield, administration supporter on the basis of incomplete returns from the Oregon primary elections for the Republican senatorial nom-

In the Democratic senatorial contest Elton Wilkins was leading Bert E. Haney, although Haney was expected to gain strength when additional rural returns come in. Returns from sixteen of Oregon's thirty-six counties were: Steiwer, 9,877; Alfred Clark, 7,302; Senator Stanfield, 6,622; Watkins, 3,527 and Haney 3,049.

All three anti-prohibition candidates were hopelessly beaten according to early returns. L. B. Sandblast ,Republican candidate for senator, received 3,449 votes and Norman Richards, wet candidate, received 2,841, according to the early returns.

WOMEN MUST WEAR LESS CLOTHES SAID

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May SOLDIERS WILL BE clad when they take an evening stroll or play a round of golf as they are now when they dance, it they follow the advice of Miss Sylvia Bayard of the Child Health Division of the New York Board

"If they would abandon these things in the club lockers as they cause of the approach of Memor-The brothers were said to have go when they dance," Miss Bay-

East Liverpool police were ex- their health rather than benefit- club luncheon. Before the conference it was an pected to arrive here this afternoon | ting it a golf and tennis, she is convinced, because their clothing all members of the post to meet is too tight and they breathe im- at the G. A. R. hall at 11:30 o'clock properly. Instead of exercise from sports the Elks for the program.

EX OFFICER DIES

CINCINNATI, O., May 22.-Dr. CINCINNATI, O., May 22 .- Joseph Hall, 75, retired police sur-Company officials refused to dis- Marion Niswander, 6, died today geon was found dead in bed here from burns received while playing today. Heart disease caused death, physicians said.

right-of-way yesterday. No picket-REGIONAL PROHIBITION HEADS ers were in evidence. SEARCH FOR SIDE LINE SLEUTHS

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Re- Meantime a storm of protest ing ill health as the primary cause gional prohibition administrators against the extension of such fed- of the suicide. were surveying their territories to-\$50,000 milk condensery is being day for high grade state, county legality of such an order was built at Holgate by the Walgreon and municipal officers who could questioned in many quarters. Company, of Chicago. The build- do dry sleuthing as a side line. Dry authorities however, were Suttles, East Fultonham, coal op falling auto and dropped out ing will be ready to start busi- under an executive order, signed not disturbed. They claimed the erator, has filed a voluntary petiby President Coolidge, allowing thousands of reinforcements obtion in bankruptcy here, listing it-The cordensery will have a ca- such authorities to hold two jobs tainable now will mean the dawn abilities of \$7100 and assets of \$3. of real prohibition. at the same time.

Will End Career Of Desperado BALTIMORE, Md., May 22. -Richard Reese Whittemore, the bandit who defied the law for fifteen years and against whom \$830,000 loot has beer checked today awaited the pronouncement of his fate. Whittemore, convicted late yeserday-his twenty-sixth birthday-

Expect Death Penalty

for the killing of a penitentiary guard here in February 1925, reently escaped the electric chair in New York but now faces hanging In all probability the daring youth who lost his self control and spat

the jury's verdict was announced, will be hanged. Although such a sentence is not mandatory, it has been customary for the judge to pronounce the death penalty when mercy has not

in the face of the prosecutor when

been recommended by the jury. In returning its verdict the jury scoffed at the self-defense testimony of Whittemore. He had claimed he had struck the fatal blow with an iron pipe at the time of his escape from the Maryland state penitentiary after Robert H. Holtman, the guard, reached for a pistol when Whittemore knocked him down. Whittemore and several members of his gang were rounded up in New York City early in March after an unsuccessful robbery at-

SEE WOMAN ARISE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.- LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 2 -Preparatins for the "ressurrec-League favorite appeared today to tion" on Sunday of Aimee Semple McPherson, missing evangelist, were made today by many of her

> Hundreds of the revivalist's d'sciples declare she will arise from the sea tomorrow at the spot where she was believed to have disappeared last Tuesday while swimming in the surf.

Throngs of them crowded the beaches today and watched the apparently futile search fr her body continue and made plans to attend in droves tomorrow for the "return to life."

HUGHES WOULD NOT TAKE GOVERNORSHIP

NEW YORK, May 22.—Charles Louise Palmer Weber, wet can Evans Hughes, unsuccessful candi didate for Democratic nomination date for the presidency in 1916 and for governor was badly beaten, re- Secretary of State during the Hardceiving but 2,029 votes to 5,349 for ing administraton will not be a candidate for governor of New York and will decline the nomination if tendered him.

In a statement issued today Hughes expressed a desire to be of service, henceforth only as a private citizen.

GUESTS OF ROTARY

Members of Lewis Post, G. A. R., will be honor guests of Xenia Rotary Club, at an "Old Soldier's Day" program at the weekly luncheon of the club at the Elk's Lodge dining hall Tuesday noon. The program was arranged be

ial Day, when the nation does a well-known speaker and a novel-Women are at present injuring ty musical program following the

Tuesday to march in a body to

QUAKE FELT

FLORENCE, Italy. May 22.-A slight earthquake was felt today near Monte Amaita. The populace of the region was terrified but no damage was done.

FUNERAL IS HELD

COLUMBUS, O.-Funeral services were held here today for forr Congressman Dewitt Badger, . ho shot and knied himself in bar law offices here Thursday. Relatives issued a statement, attribut-

TAKES BANKRUPTCY

COLUMBUS, O., May 22.-Fred

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Mr. William Horner, W. Second

Mr. Gideon Curtis, S. Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Carson B. Shet-

Mrs. G. G. McClain, W. Main St.,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Shaffer,

Jack Van Eaton, little son of

Mrs. Anna Boyd and Mr. and

the Cedarville High School senior

class play, Tuesday evening, and

the commencement, Thursday.

Mrs. Boyd's niece, Miss Christine

Mary Pearl Dean, daughter of

Mrs. Zella Dean, E. Church St., is

slowly recovering from a compli-

cation of diseases, following meas-

Trim Two-Piece

has a blouse of printed crepe

with vest of tucked georgette

and lace frill, forming high col-

lar. Skirt is navy blue pleated

flat crepe with banding of print-

ed crepe matching trimming of

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urday.

Georgette, Lace

Smith, was among the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Eaton, E.

Church St., underwent a tonsilec-

Saturday morning.

St., received painful injuries to his

TALKS AT MEETING Mrs. J. P. White, editor of the right hand, at the Wilson Ice Woman's Missionary Magazine, Company, Saturday morning. A and returned missionary from cable, with which he was working, Egypt, entertained the Union Aux- slipped off the pulley, the block Missionary Society at the falling on his hand. His infuries home of Mrs. L. J. Cramiey, South are not serious. Detroit St., Thursday afternoon, with accounts of her work.

Mrs. Crumley was assisted by St., mechanic at the Xenia Motor Mrs. James Laurens. Twenty four Sales So., had a tendon in his women were received. Mrs. Ray- hand severed in an accident at the mond Wolf gave a vocal solo and garage, Tuesday. He was working Mrs. Thomas Ledbetter and Miss beneath an automobile, which slip-Randall gave a vocal duet. Mrs. ped from the "jack" and fell on his George McKee was in charge of hand. the devotions.

Mrs. Crumley and Mrs. Laurens Mr. Russell Leon Weaver, Upserved a salad course at the close per Bellbrook Pike, left Thursday of the program. Beautiful Spring to take a position with the Miami flowers were used profusely about Tire and Rubber Co., Cincinnati, the Crumley home.

1926 HOME CLASS GUESTS IN DAYTON

Members of the discharge class Andrews at the O. S. and S. O. of the O. S. and S. O. Home and Home. the Home girls' orchestra, were guests of Dayton alumni in that city, Friday. Accompanied by is convalescent, after an attack Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews, of grippe. heads of the Home, the group made a tour of the National Cash Register Co., in the morning and Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Massies, New had luncheon there.

A theater party at Keith's was on the road to recovery. held in the afternoon, with dinner at the N. C. R. Hall. Dancing W. Market St., attended Cedarville party was enjoyed in the early College Alumni meeting, at the evening. Dayton alumni annual College Alumni meeting, at the entertains the graduates of the local Home.

MISS MABON IS HONORED AT SCHOOL

Miss Helen Mabon, daughter of tomy at the McClellan Hospital, the Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Mabon, Dayton, has been elected president of the Honorary Club of the chemistry department of Western Col- Mrs. Harry D. Shaffer attended lege, at Oxford, O. Miss Mabon is a niece of Miss Margaret Moore-tead, this city, and is well known

She is a member of the junior class. She was an honor member of the Class of 1923, Steele High School, Dayton.

BANQUET FOR HOME PHYSICIANS

Medical committee of the O. S. and S. O. Home, will meet at the In S. O. Home, will meet at the institution, Sunday and will be entertained with a banquet by Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews.

Covers will be laid for Dr. Cassius Shepard, Columbus; Dr. Herman and two daughters, Dayton; Dr. and Mrs. Minor, Springfield: Dr. and Mrs. B. R. McClellan. Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Messenger,

PENNSY AID PARTY

Last of the card and sewing parties of the Pennsylvania Woman's Aid, until next September, will be held next Thursday, May 25 at 2 o'clock fast time. The party will be held in the society's rooms at the station and all women members of railroaders' families and their friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Zanetta Council, No. 10, D. of P., will hold initiation ceremonies Monday evening. Members are to bring covered dishes and sandwiches. Full attendance is de-

Mrs. Fred McClain, who has been confined to her home on the Upper Bellbrook Pike, the past ten months, was able to be out this week for the first.

Mrs. George Kelly entertained with luncheon, Saturday, for the pleasure of Mrs. Charles Thomas Walkley, East Orange, N. J., the housegnest of Mrs. Mary Little

Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Dayton Ave., is spending a week in Portsmouth, O., the guest of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Fred Stokes.

In the announcement of the staff of teachers for Xenia City, Friday, the name of Mrs. Pearl Wolf, Home-Economics teacher at Central High School, was omitted, according to Superintendent H. C. Pendry. Mrs. Wolf will manage the high school cafeteria as here-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hopkins, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dil-Ion and son, Amelia, O., will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer W. Second St., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devoe and son, Donald, Maple Corner, will spend Sunday in Troy, O., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood MOTORMAN BETTER

Miss Trina Fiorini, Dayton, is the week end guest of Miss Helen Fisher, Cincinnati Ave.

Condition, of Master Bobby Gib- 29 W. Third St., motorman on the ney, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Springfield and Xenia traction W. Gibney, N. Galloway St., line, who was painfully hurt when who is critically ill with tubercu- a Greene County Lumber Co lar meningitis, remained unchang- truck backed into his car Friday, ed Saturday.

Miss Jane O'Connor, Dayton Ave., has been visiting her sister, Clellan Friday showed no broken Miss Margaret, who will receive bones and dispelled some anxiety her Master of Science degree from felt that the motorman may have Columbia University, New York, received internal injuries. next month. Enroute home Miss Jane O'Connor will motor to At-lantic City, Washington and stop cheek are the extent of his inin Portsmouth, Ohio, and join her juries. mother, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, for the trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Flynn, who have been enjoying a wedding trip to Bermuda the past six veeks, are expected to arrive bonne the first of the week.

Mr. Emmest Hardy, student in pharmacy at Ohio State University, Columbus ,is spending the week end at his home here.

Miss Alice Fry, daughter of Mrs. Nora Fry, Yellow Springs, has been confined to her bed since Wednesday, with an attack of acute bronchitis.

TWO CURLY HAIRED YOUNGSTERS



The curly-headed youngsters above are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert R. Andrews of

-Photo by Wheeler. the Jamestown Pike. Ruth is the young miss standing and Florence is the younger child.



MEMORIAL SERVICE tion to this book is Frank Roy Fraprie, AT FIRST REFORMED

to attend the special Memorial French at heart. Day services at that church, Sunday morning, May 30 at 10:30.

committee either requests a Xenia ures. pastor to allow organizations to attend services the Sunday preceding Memorial Day or an invita- at the office of Superintendent H. tion is extended by one of the C. Aultman, immediately. various churches. The Rev. D. A. Sellers will

preach a special sermon and muic will be furnished for the oc

J. W. Hedges of G. A. R. Post, is requesting representatives of the different organizations attending the service, to meet at Post Hall in the Court House at 10 o'clock. The entire body will march to the church after the as-

SUMMER CAMP WILL OPEN AT FAIRFIELD

First of at least three summer raining camps will open at the Fairfield Air Intermediate Depot June 13, post officers were in-

formed Friday The training period will last fifteen days during which the camp will be occupied by more than fifty officers. They will receive instruction in the refresher course in flying. It is offered annually by the army as a duty in connecion with their rank.

"The Spell of Alsace," by Andre feturning whence they came or Hallay's has just been added to remaining on the soil of France. conditions of his parole are violat the library's shelves. Book lov- There are doubtless many Amer- ed.

ers will be charmed in reading icans who will find M. Hallay's Stunich was indicted by the the history of those lost provinces book valuable as a recent and May grand jury and pleaded guilty of France. After almost half a faithful description of the feelings to the charge when arraigned. ntury of alien domination, these of the people of Alsace. It may provinces, ravished from France also serve as a means of enlight by Germany in 1871, have again ening some of the doubters as to come into their own. There is no the justice of giving the lost provdoubt in anyone's mind that this inces back to France, and also territory will remain French. The that its charming descriptions of fortune of war has returned what the picturesque scenery and arthe fortune of war took, and those chitecture of Alsace may be the Germans who immigrated into Al- means of interesting many an Station WSAI: sace to exploit the conquered American tourist in years to come, province will have the choice of in a visit to this pleasant region. A most enlightening introduc-

Frank Roy Fraprie, who briefly Alsatian history, which the author, writing as a Station WLW: Frenchman, did not realize would be unfamiliar ground to his read-Mr. Fraprie also has added a few paragraphs on what happened in Alsace during and at the end of the war. Both additions will Patriotic organizations of the be helpful in showing how events, city have been extended an in- both past and present, support the vitation by the Rev. D. A. Sellers, author's contention throughout the pastor of First Reformed Church, book, that Alsace has been and is

The book is replete with beautiful illustrations, several being in Each year, the Memorial Day full colors and others photograv

Superintendents of rural schools are asked to leave library posters

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Eczema broke out in a rash of my scalp. It itched and burned causing me to scratch, and I could hardly sleep at night. My hair be came lifeless and dry and fell out. The trouble lasted three weeks. "I read an advertisement fo Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It soothed the breaking out so I purchased more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuti-

cura Ointment I was healed. (Signed) Miss Inez Schonasky Make Cuticura Soap and Oint ment your every-day toilet prepara tions and have a clear, sweet skin soft, smooth hands, and a healthy scalp with good hair.

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SPENCER LAUNCHES **CAMPAIGN AGAINST** DOGS NOT MUZZLED

Deputy Sheriff George Spencer, official county dog catcher, co-opfected dogs, and unmuzzled canines with unabated vigor.

Already fifty dogs not provide? with muzzles by their owners a police decreed have been impounded by the deputy sheriff after having been found running loose. A standing order by Police Chef M. E. Graham that all dogs must be either muzzled or chained is the result of what is termed a "mad dog scare" in Xenia and

vicinity. One child has been bit-

ten and rabies-infected dogs have

with considerable loss to farmers as the infection spread. Police were requested Thursday by Joseph Liles, Cincinnati Pike farmer, to send Deputy Sheriff Spencer to shoot two dogs owned by him. Police were informed a neighbor's dog was suffering from the disease and Liles was fearful

his pets might have been bitten. "Dumb rabies" the most familiar form of the disease in which the canine's lower jaw becomes paralyzed resulting in natural death from lock-jaw, is another form to be guarded against par-

ticularly, it is said. So far no such cases have been reported but Chief Graham said the scare was by no means over and the police order still stands that all dogs whether taged or not, found unmuzzled running at large or unchained, will be shown sight.

STUNICH PAROLED;

Sentence of from one to three years imprisonment in the Ohio State Penitentiary was imposed upon Frank Stunich, Xenia grocer for carrying concealed weapons in Common Pleas Court Saturday af-

Stunich was paroled on condition of future good behavior and upon his promise to not touch liquor. He will not be required to serve the sentence unless the

On The Air From Cincinnati

6:40 p. m.,—children's story. 8:00—chime concert.

8:15—news review.

12:00- popular program.

7:00-organ.

7:30-radio club

8:00-organ. 9:00-music.

10:00—orchestra Station WKRC:

10:00-orchestra 10:20-Eugene Schmitt

10:30-orchestra.

11:00-Sam Jones. 11:15-dance music

Resolution To Construct Sidewalks on

the West and North Side Rogers Street from Home Avenue to Detroit

Be it resolved by the City Commission, City of Xenia, State of Ohio: SECTION 1. That side-

walk shall be constructed on the West and North side of Rogers Street from Home Avenue to Detroit Street of the character and in the manner as provided for in the plans and specifications for the construction of sidewalks in the City of Xenia by the general ordinance of said City, and upon the grade heretofore establish-

SECTION 2. That the City Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause a written notice of the passage of this resolution to be served as required by Adopted this 13th day of

May, 1926. S. MILTON McKAY, President of City Commis-Attest: T. H. Zell,

City Auditor

THIRD CANDIDATE FOR SUMMER CAMPS

John Philip McDonald, 408 N. West St., this city, is the latest Greene Couny young man who erating with police, city officials has made application to share in

Thomas, Ky. the quota is sixteen.

JURY COMMISSION MEMBERS RE-NAMED

in several cases attacked live stock bee, Spring / Valley, Democrat, have been re-appointed jury commissioners for a term of one year, is announced.

> Both have served in this capa ity for the past five years. Their duty is to select names f residents of the county who will e available for jury duty in civil

and criminal cases. EAST END NEWS

Martha, ten days old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dudgeon; Orchard St., died Saturday mornng. Burial will take place Monday at 2 p. m., fast time, with short services at the home.

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

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EAST HIGH PRINCIPAL MAKES PLANS FOR CLO SING EXERCISES

and health authorities, is contin- the Citizens Military Training be held by the senior class in the son and Caroly 1 Ward.

announced. He will go to Fort at 1:30 p. m. The public is invited class, will deliver the valedictory Baccalaureate, sermon will take oration. Miss Lewis, who received McDonald's enrollment brings place at Zion Baptist Church Sun. second honor's will deliver the saluthe county total to three whereas day May 30 at 2:30. The Rev. A. tatory orat-L L. Dooley, pastor of Zion, will deliver the address. The church choir will furnish the music, will furnish the music and the pastors of the various churches of the

city will assist in the servces. Promotion exercises of the eighth grade, Lincoln School, will take

D. O. Jones, Beavercreek Twp., dress at the graduation exercises er was either asphyxiated or Republican, and Charles A. Ogles- June 4. Nine girls and seven boys strangled, the coroner declared. will receive diplomas.

Class roll is as follows: J. R. An- A FLAG FOR EVERY HOME. derson, Harold Baldwin, Charles GET ONE AT THE GAZEIIE-Corbett, Olivia Craig, Marie Green- REPUBLICAN OFFICE

Principal Arthur Taylor, East way, Arthur Lee Jefferson, Cora High School is announcing plans Bass, Marjorie Cochran, Lawson for the closing activites of that Lewis, Richard Moore, Christopher Perry, Esther Peterson, Ruth Por-

Annual class day exercises will ter, Mary Young. Marcus William uing his crusade against rabies-in- Camp program this summer, it is assembly room, Wednesday, May 26 Miss Porter, Lonor pupil of the

East High School Glee Clubs

INFANT IS DEAL

COLUMBUS, O., May 22.-Detectives are investigating the murplace, Wednesday, June 2 at 8 p. m. der of a newly born infant whose Dr. E. A. Clark, Cleveland, Oho, body was found in an ash can. will deliver the commencement ad- The baby was born alive and lat-



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3. A two story, eight room modern brick, with three acres of land, garage and chicken house, buildings, in good repair, on Dayton Hill. You can keep a cow and raise chickens. Priced to sell on easy terms.

4. A one story, 6 room frame, the Snell property, on Hill St. Furnace, electricity, gas, water and large lot. A nice place to live. The price on this one will make you buy if you want a home or investment. Terms liberal.

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the open car. This is another important instance in which Nash has inaugurated a precedent for the motor car

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construction such as the Nash-decleaner, the oil puritier, and the gain over April of last year. signed -bearing crankshaft, the air gasoline filterers well deserving of your study at length on the fol-

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neering. It is in fact, the product cooling ability is unusual—it pro-Chrysler Six revolutionized motor and lower upkeep-it is lighter but car design and manufacture. And it sturdier-it costs money to transest materials and workmanship ev- of the highest grade and most exer put into a car irrespective of pensive metals-it is serviced by

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STUDEBAKER SALES BREAKING RECORDS COMPANY REPORTS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 22. America's two largest cities broke all records in the purchase of Stude- ent nearly as much upon giving ties for wresting the utmost effi- baker cars during April. Retail de- prompt, courteous and efficient serciency from every mechanical detai! liveries in New York exceeded \$1, vice when needed as upon the value 500,000, an increase of 36 per cent built into the car itself, according over April a year ago. Chicago ran to Fred Johnston, of the Johnston Xenia Motor Sales Co., S. Detroit a close second, with sales amount- Motor Sales Co., local Dodge Bro-St., has the agency for Nash and ing to \$1,125,000 or 25 per cent thers Dealer. more than for the same month last year. In both New York and Chi- Motor Car in winning world wide ed Six Motor deserves first conthe largest of any month in his- Johnston, "to a clear perception

Nor was this record Studebaker which would confront owners and accustomed to console themselves month confined to these two lo- dealers in the years to come—the with the thought that no enclosed calities. Philadelphia, the third years when vast numbers of their car could be expected to perform city of the United States, showed cars would have been built and be like an open car. But that was not an increase of 14 per cent in de- in service. necessarily true, and Nash has de- liveries over April, 1925. Los An- "The policy of continued refineliberately set aside custom and en- geles did the biggest April busi- ment of one basic design played an gineered a motor specially for the ness in three years despite two important part in earning good will. requirements of enclosed models. In the car is handled here by the duce at a moderate cost a com-Greene County Hardware Company fortable, attractive car capable of to the lightest car of the line, Nash which also handles Willys-Knights furnishing maximum value in deand Overlands.

included:

month in the history of the busi- service over a period of years. ness; Rochester, N. Y., 20 per cent over former ears; Toledo, 15 per are manufactured along with parts cent over last April; Seattle, big- required for new cars, with the ungest month in history, and in the usually efficient special machines first three months of this year and tools used for volume produc-Studebaker sales exceeded those of tion. the same period last year by 51

FEDERAL-KNIGHT TRUCK FEATURE OF PAIGE-JEWETT CO.

The Federal-Knight is the product of the Federal Motor Truck Company—an organization that has a distinction of building motor COMPANION TO SIX trucks of quality. Conspicuous performance has always characterized trucks of quality. Conspicuous per-Federal Trucks.

The Federal-Knight is a one-ton In the Chrysler Four Walter P. truck, designed and built in Federal Buick models is more than \$300 Chrysler gives the motoring public shops and incorporating the world below that of the 1925 line, accorda worthy companion to the Chrys- famous Willys-Knight motor. The ing to J. B. Bice, Xenia Garage Co., ler Six. Both are creations of a name "Knight motor" has always local agents. master automobile builder. Walter been associated with high-class moteem is based upon the recognition Knight they will find a sturdy truck human labor. of the unvarying high quality of his that will do the most exacting products and the unremitting care transportation work at the lowest manufacturing efficiency alone

Chrysler's six cylinder car indicates the public, this company can say largely by reducing scrap losses how keenly he analyzes public without hesitation, that it is giv. and by more careful use of operattaste. Ankeney and Weaver are ing the greates dollar for dollar ing supplies and tools. value on the market today. The

chanically positive - there are no Like the Chrysler Six, the Chrys- valves to grind or carbon to clean ler Four is a brilliant feat of engi- -it has amazing acceleration - its of the same engineers who in the vides greater economy of operation is also the product of the same port weight and unnecessary weight manufacturing genius which intro- has been eliminated by correct deduced in the Chrysler Six the fin- sign and through the employment

6,500 dealers throughout the world Although the four-cylinder en-gine has long been used in the motors are used in the chassis of modern automobile, it has remain- the London Omnibus Company, the ed for Chrysler to bring it to its Fifth Avenue Coach Company of highest development-he has given New York, the Detroit Motor Bus the public a new standard of motor Company and the Chicago Motor value by combining this wonderful Bus Company-the best engineers

The Chrysler Four is decidedly There is no competition for the

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"The success of Dodge Brothers from the start of the vital problems

pendable transportation. It insur-Other cities reporting heavy sales ed the owner against the heavy depreciation loss resulting each year Fort Worth, Texas, 75 per cent from the announcement of new, increase over April, 1925; Boston, radically changed models. It sim-28 percent increase; Portland, Ore., plified the work and reduced the 61 per cent increase and largest cost of keeping the car in constant

"Dodge Brothers service parts

"This saving on production cost Every new unit entering into its per cent; Miami, 20 per cent over at the factory has enabled the deal-April, 1925; Syracuse, 19 per cent er to make a very reasonable more, and Wilwaukee, 28 per cent charge for service parts and at the same time carry a stock large And several dealers wired: "Anti- enough to take immediate care of the customer in almost any emer-

> Johnston Motor Sales is also announcing the new Star Six, a sixcylinder car at small-car prices, which features a sport roadster of unusual attraction. A model will be on the floor soon and inspection is

AVERAGE PRICE OF BUICK IS REDUCED

This reduction was brought P. Chrysler has won for himself a tor vehicles. The combination of about by increasing manufacturing. place of esteem not enjoyed by any the names Federal and Knight as- efficiency and by the development other manufacturer and that es- sures the public that in the Federal- of machinery to take the place or

The total saving through greater amounted to over six million dol-In offering the Federal-Knight to lars in 1925. It was brought about

The labor needed per car produced has been reduced 43 per cent since 1923. This very fine change

more than merely a good automo- Federal-Knight. It is the only ve- ly an increased state of efficiency Young to Wm. M. Thomas and Phy: Funderburg to B. J. Dinon, two fight in the Civil War, will be low the program. Knights of Pybile at an attractive price. It is an hicle of its kind in the world and in Buick's equipment and methods lis S. Thomas, city property, \$1.00. tracts in Bath Twp., \$1.00. outstanding accomplishment in we can say without fear of contra- of manufacture. Factory officials Loring N. Shepherd and Helen L. quality manufacturing, possessing diction, that a point for point com- attribute it largely to the installa- Shepherd to Hugh H. Hicks and ing to Zinetta R. Learning, prop- Monday May 31. combination four qualities not ob- parison will convince you that it is tion and development of machinery Hattie D. Hicks, city property, \$1.00 erty in Spring Valley Twp. \$1.00.

tained in like degree from any com the best designed, best built and which does more work and requires parable car that has ever been built, best performing truck that is be- fewer operators. Much has also Jr., property in Osborn Village, lilan, property in Cedarville Twp., been done to eliminate non-produc- \$1.00 The truck is sold by the Paige- tive labor by improving conveyor | Louis M. Day and Ida A. Day to Jewett Co., W. Main St., agents systems, re-arranging machines to Wesley W .Whitaker, property in for Paige and Jewett Pleasure Cars. prevent unnecessary handling of Spring Valley Twp. \$1.00.

> An example of how machinery is ther Torley and Ruth Turnbull to replacing human effort in the auto-mobile industry is seen in the Ross Twp., \$1.00. Buick Unified Line, an assembly system more nearly automatic in Kester to Orah B. Gilman, city operation than any so far develop property, \$1.00. ed. The unified line will be in operation within the next thirty days,

factory officials declare. Most price reductions in automobiles which have at the same time been held to as high a standard of quality as before is directly traceable to such work as this in reducing manufacturing expense. automobile dollar will buy 29 per cent more cars today than it would in 1913, but the cost of other commodities has increased 67 per cent in the same period.

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Sarah M. Benson and George W. Benson to John Evans, property in Spring Valley Village, \$1.00. Fred Deger Jr. to Albert D. Ken- erty in Cedarville Village, \$1.00. dig, property in Bath Twp., \$1.00.

Co., to William and Mae Brooks, property in Fairfield Village, \$1.00. The Osborn Removal Co., to Byrd, city property, \$1.00. Thurman H. Herschell, property in Osborn Village, \$1.00. Charles W. Young and Emma

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and Josephine Burton, property in Township three, Greene Co., \$1.00. Howard F. Confer and Nora O. Confer to H. A. Copsey, lot in Paintersville Village, \$1.00.

Grace Madden, D. K. Wolf and Margaret B. Wolf to John E. Perkins, city property, \$1.00. Jacob Warner to Miriam M. Ver-

non and Jennie E. McGilvra, property in Bath Twp., \$1.00. Jesse B. Hess to Elsie Hess, property in Sugarcreek Twp., \$1.00. J. F. Darst and Bell Darst to Ida

M. Kessey, property in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00 Albert D. Kendig to Fred Deger, Jr., property in Bath Twp., \$1.00.

Ella Little Humphrey to Edward Hackett, property in Yellow Springs Village, \$1.00. Carrie L. Crouse Townsley to C. P. Elias and M. D. Elias, prop-

Harriet E. Issler to Henry and The International Development Bertha Estella Hilt, property in Yellow Springs Village, \$1.00. Joseph F. MacEwan to Louise J.

> John Irwin to Stella Shane, property in Ross Twp., \$1.00. Charles Funderburg and Stella

William Reed and Anna Reed to will preside. Stafford McCullough, property in Main spea Clifton Village, \$1.00.

CLIFTON TO HONOR

Ceremonies will be held at the Margaret E. Gilliland to P. M. Gil- opera house at 9:30 a. m., central standard time. Walter B. Corry, president of the Community Club,

> Corry, Springfield attorney. Music lice today on charges of obtaining will be furnished by the Cedar- \$10,000 by fradulently representing ville High School Orchestra and himself as an heir. The youth was a quartette composed of Mrs. W. said to have printed letterheads Prof. John A. Talcott, Cedarville torney. A letter written on the College and Earl Littleton, Yellow stationery was posted from Wash-

Three heroes of the Clifton com- in the Clifton Cemetery will be in of the lettr, the youth purchased munity, all remaining of the con- charge of the Clifton Girl Re- an automobile and obtained other Wallace Berryhill to L. J. Burton tingent that left that vicinity to serves, and will immediately fol- luxuries, police say.

honored with appropriate cere- thias and the Sons of Veterans of R. P. Leaming and H. J. Leam- monies in Clifton, Memorial Day, the village will take part in the march to the ceremony.

Main speaker will be Homer C. A. Fitzpatrick, 21, was held by po-Corry, Mrs. Mildred Foster, bearing the title of a fictitious atington and informed him he had in-Decorations of graves of heroes herited \$10,000. On the strength



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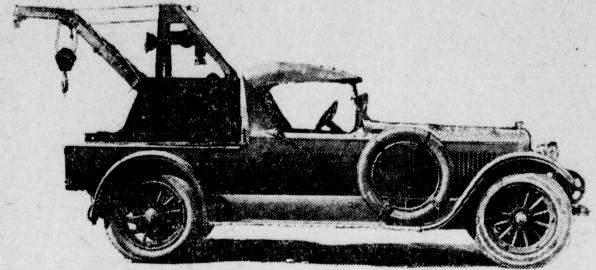
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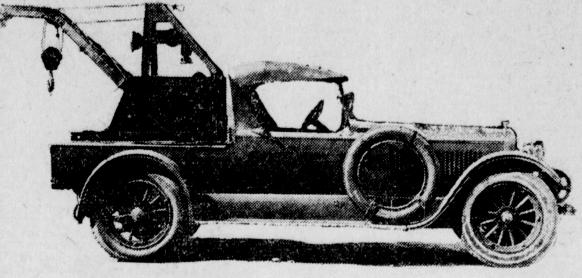
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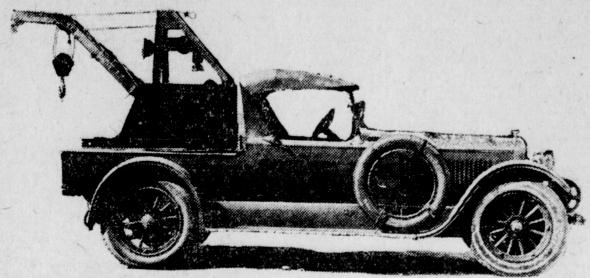
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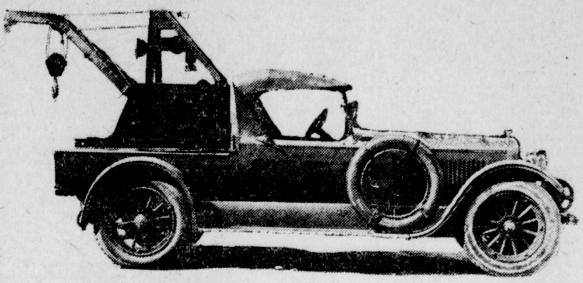
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EDITORIAL

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DISCARDING THE SWORD

In Geneva at present representatives of the leading nations of the world are discussing the problems of disarming. But, as Count Von Bernstorff very appropriately expressed it yesterday, the nations seem to be putting forward reason why they should not disarm instead of reasons why they

It has been suggested that the airplane and poison gas be discarded in warfare by mutual agreement.

In the majority of cases poison gas kills outright a man who inhales it. In the early days of the European war of 1914-1918 gas often inflicted suffering of a permanent kind, in other words it did not kill the victim. Later on the use of gas became so efficient that the lethal fumes nearly al-

Why do the delegates want to abandon gas and airplanes? There must be some reason. Humanitarian?

It does not seem likely that the swift-killing gas can be abandoned from the humanitarian standpoint and the maiming, crippling rifle and machine gun bullets be allowed to remain. Not from the logical humanitarian standpoint.

Nor does it seem feasible to oust the airplane which must hasten warfare and allow battles to drag on for unnecessary days while the older methods of scouting are employed. To attempt to put war on a humantarian level is the most ridiculous and illogical thing ever suggested. If the great nations of the world wish to disarm they will save money and doubtless eliminate to some extent the danger of future

That is of course provided they all disarm to the same

But if they are determined to fight, it would be better to allow them to use any method so that the wars might be terminated as quickly as possible, and consequently with ultimate saving of life.

It seems ridiculous for France to say 'this country cannot disarm because Germany will not do so' while Germany is saying the same thing about France.

The powers are free to do as they choose in the matter of disarming, but so long as they consider the matter they ought to be logical about it.

Two merchants might go into business and each refuse to sell an article because he feared the other would hear of the transaction and undersell. The result would be chaos for

If one nation in Europe would take a brave and definite stand in the matter of arms limitation the other nations of the world would back such a country to the fullest extent. and the land which persisted in maintaining a large force would find itself hopelessly eclipsed by the combined power of the other lands.

The Theatre

Sympathy is the very keynote of dramatic success, in mittent Hot-Pack Method as fol- canner cannot penetrate to the the opinion of Miss Elsie Ferguson, famous actress, now appearing in "Close Quarters." "For how can you portray a as if to serve on the table, bring so advise using pint-size jars, for character," she asks, "unless you have the power to think its them to a boil in water to cover, thoughts, feel as it feels, find within yourself every motive then pack them in glass jars which

"And even that sensitiveness to = other is not enough. Besides that he was in love with the ci

* * * Intolerance is an absolute bar to success in the drama, thinks Miss Ferguson. "For intolerance is based upon hatred and fear and these emotions freeze up the channels of expression," she says. "But intolerance is rare," she adds, "the business of portraying many characters gives one graduaily a sense of unity with all hu-mankind." * * * Next to sym pathy and tolerance, appreciation is the greatest aid to success upon the stage, Miss Ferguson be-

key between the two.'

Microscopic slow motion photography of fleas in action, magnifying them over 3,000 times, will be shown for the first time in Gloria Swanson's next picture, "File Manners," her studio announces Success in the attempt to photograph the tiny insects was achieved by George Webber, head photographer, after five unlucky fleas

were killed in unsuccessful efforts. In preparing for the flea "closeup," the equivalent of 256 ordinary spotlights was required and in the early attempts the fleas shriveled up and died in a fraction of a second from the heat and glare. The flea, about one-sixteenth of a inch long, appears sixteen feet long on an eighteen-foot screen.

This reviewer, was Oh! girls! "listeners-in" when tion WAIU, Columbus, where he attended the Horse Show, Thursshort talk went something lil this:-that true hospitality was land.

the mind and personality of an surely to be found in Columbus, teen minutes, then drained. Add feeling the reasons for the motives and would accept all future inviand acts of the person you seek tations; that he wasn't addicted to portray you must have for these to personal or radio appearances sympathetic understanding, and that he was surely glad he This does not mean that you was there. His introduction into must be saintly to reproduce the the movies, when, after attending picture of a saint, or base to dramatic school, he entered a movshow the baseness of a villain, ie casting director's office and Shakespeare was neither saint nor tremblingly told his name, and villain, yet he could teach at will was immediately cast, was briefly every emotional' and intellectual described. He has a lovely voice, deep and clear with a trace of a drawl. Talk about thrills!

To Be Doctor



Richard Dix broadcast from Sta- Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, only daughter of day. We never realized how the King and Queen of Engtroublesome static could be before land, will be given the degree until we were only able to fair- of Doctor of Laws by the Unly hear the dear boy's voice. Dix iversity at Sheffield, Eng-

Careful! He's Hungry



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

The opening meeting of the Matinee Club at the Fairgrounds will be a high class

Ross Twp. commencements under the Boxwell-Patterson law, this year will have the largest class ever graduated,

Friends of Mr. Ernest Ashbaugh will be pleased to know

he successfully passed the examination for passenger brakeman at Cincinnati.

Mr. Arthur Conklin and family who went to Canada to make their home write back they are perfectly satisfied with their new location. thirteen at its

Cedarville Twp. graduated

an hour, in the same manner.

Method, but it is safer.

the same reason

why I advise packing all vege-

tables and fruits hot. The United

scientists have brought out bulle-

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor

Berries Cereal Fried Eggs and Bacon

Dinner Celery

Fried Spring Chicken Mashed Potatoes Frozen Fruit Salad Gingerbread with Whipped Cream Coffee

Supper Vegetable Soup Cheese Sandwiches Stewed Rhubarb Grapejuice

CANNING BEANS AND PEARS States Department of Agriculture

you have "sterilized" by boiling, empty, in water to cover for fifteaspoon of salt to each quart-size jar, fill jar to top with additional boiling water (if the water in which the vegetables were brought to a boil is not sufficient), and adjust new rubbers ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH the Second Baptist Church Saturand sterilized glass covers, placing top wire over cap but not pressing down/side wire (this is

called "partially sealing").

tom of your wash boiler canner (or simply on a folded cloth, to permit the water to circulate under the jar as well as around it), in boiling water which rises slightly above the jar-top. Begin to count the time of "processing" (for boiling the jar in this way) after the water recommences Process the jar for one hour, then remove jars from the boiler, press down side wires "completely sealing") and let stand in ordinary room temperature over-night. In the morning again partially seal (by releasing side wire), once more stand the jars in the boiling water of the eanner, and again boil one hour, as before. Remove, completely seal

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE LIVING LOSS Some give them up to death, and

Are happiest after all, For greater grief is lost belief And dreams beyond recall.

Ah, pity 'tis to lose the child The Heavenly angels claim, But worse the blow, and more the To lose a son to shame.

The lovely memories of the dead Will keep their beauty long, But, oh, the sigh! as memories die When those we love do wrong.

Some lose their children when they're small, And God's love takes them in, But endless woe is theirs to know Who lose a child to sin.

Go to Church Sunday will be a big day with us. Every member and friend will be expected on

Luke, 15:17. "He Came to Him-Subject: "Personal Decision. 12:30 p. m., Sunday School.

Special feature, an address by Miss Maude Nickens. Wm. S. Rogers, Supt.

7:00 p. m., A. C. E. League and program with Masters George Morgan and Benson Scurry in charge Mrs. Eunice Cross, Pres. 8:00 p. m., preaching.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Sabbath School, 9:15 a. m., Geo. Gaines, Supt. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m., Mrs.

A. C. Hawkins, President. Program leader, Miss Olivia

Song, Choir; scripture reading, let stand overnight, and on the Miss A. L. Jefferson; prayer, Mrs. third day still again process it for Belle Tibbs; reading Secretary; piano solo, Miss Es By this method, each jar is ther Peterson; reading, Miss Carboiled, in all, for three hours- rie Ward; solo, Miss Hiawatha Coffee one hour each day. Thus, if Johnson; reading, Miss Georgia spores are present in the jars, Fletcher; solo, Miss Lucretia those not killed by the first boil- Jones; Bible story, Miss Rosella ing may be developed into the Ware; solo, Mrs. Henrietta Hall; easily-killed vegetative form and discussion of topic, "A President's Asparagus then will be destroyed by the next Prevailing Prayer," Isaih 55:6-13period of boiling, and they rare- Wilberforce student; talk, Rev. A. ly fail to develop and be destroy- L. Dooley. Please be on time.

ed by the third processing. This All soldiers' wives, sisters, moththree-day method is more trouble ers and friends of the Women's than the One Period Cold-Pack Auxiliaries are requested to meet at the Third Baptist Church Sun-Housewives who have used the day afternoon for memorial ser-Cold Pack Method may wonder vices.

Mrs. Lenora Cook, of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, Jefferson St. There will be services all day String and lima beans, and peas, tins advising this on the grounds Sunday at the Third M. E. Church, are all best canned by the Inter- that "the heat of the water in the E. Market St. The afternoon service will be in charge of Rev. ows:

After preparing the vegetables product is packed cold." They alpreach at night. preach at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cook, Cleveland, were the guests this week of Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Tibbles, E. Main St.

Mrs. Carrie Holmes and children, Willa and Thomas. E. Main St., are the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Keller, Springfield, O. Mrs. Holmes was the delegate to the Springfield District Missionary which held its session with

day and Sunday. The Editor of the Gazette hav-The third anniversary service of ing asked that all church news the Coatsville Baptist Church will and notices be in the Gazette of be held Sunday, May 16. A splen-Place the partially-sealed jars on fice not later than Thursday after- did program has been prepared a wire or wooden rack in the bot- noon we shall gladly respond to and Rev. A. L. Dooley, of Zion

MENU

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1926.

Fried Spring Chicken with Gravy.

Veal Cutlets Prime Roast Beef New Potatoes Creamed with New Peas. Corn A La Southern Candied Sweet Potatoes Combination Salad Strawberry Cream Pie Hot Rolls Fried Chicken Dinner-60c. Beef or Veal Dinner-50c

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BIJOU THEATER

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Colleen Moore In her greatest comedy achievement

IRENE

LLOYD HUGHES and CHARLIE MURRAY

Admission for this engagement 20c and 35c.

Baptist Church, this city, will preach the anniversary sermon in the afternoon at 3 o'clock standard time. This is the church of which Brother J. H. Harris is

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

MILITARY HISTORY

Revolutionary War to the great struggle is the record held

by Greene County. many soldiers of the Revolution friendship a thing of happiness the heart. ary War settled in the county but are the unexpected surprises that Little daily surprises tucked in fact two-thirds of the county falls the time thinking of some-out-of- and often save a life, many times within the Virginia Military Sur- the way surprise for your friend, rebuilding one. vey is reasonable for some of you cannot help but bind him the them but many located on con- closer to you and find in his hap-

The various expeditions against cluded men who became residents man of military age within the and see bare trees. But some producing sores and eye trouble. county. Not all of them saw service at the front, but they were mobilized for service and a majority were called out for duty at some time during the progress of

The Mexican war found Greene County again furnishing men for various regiments and the Civil War witnessed hundreds of local boys going to the front-in fact Greene County is credited with furnishing more soldiers for the Civil War in proportion to its population than any other county in Ohio. To this day there is a dispute between some of the townships as to which furnished the most troops in proportion to its population.

The Spanish-American War found the county again at the front and in the last great conflict the county furnished hundreds of men for the greatest war preaching by the pastor. Text, the world has ever known. Greene County fully did its share to make the world safe for democracy.

J. Ham Back



Senator James Hamilton Lewis returned to nited States from a trip abroad. While in Paris he rescued three American women, imperiled by Monarchist riots.

Today's Talk

SURPRISES

Who doesn't like a happy surprise? My business has always all aglow, like a young bride. been interesting because it is so full of surprises.

I go to my desk each day never knowing what pleasant piece moods! Some pleasant and hapof news may greet me. Of course py-some not so appealing. Participants in every war waged an unpleasant surprise may crop

last just be pushed aside. There is a genius to the busi- pect. And so do you. ness of friendship. And some of It will never be known how the little things that make of most. Because they come from piness the key to your own.

of the county while the last-named in their separateness and their beauty shop employes poured dye fight enrolled at one time or an- constant surprises. In the spring- on her hair and that it caused her other practically every available time you look out of the window to become partially bald besides

then, hardly before you are aware, the green coverings and the white and pink flowerings are

It's the same with summer, au tumn and winter. Each has its changes that break the monotony of the year. And we have our

I like to have my friend reby the United States from the up once in a while, but that can member me with some special thoughtfulness which I do not ex-

Small, dainty gifts always mean

the numebr is considerable. The keep it vibrant. If you are all here and there season whole days

CLEVELAND-Suit for \$45,000 The beauty of the sunset lies damages has been brought by Rose the Indians between the Revolu- largely in its moving, its changes, Swigert, against two firms and tion and the war of 1812 also in- until it fades beyond the horizon. three beauty shops as the result The charm of the season lies of hair dyeing. She charged the

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Xenia, Ohio.

MODISH MITZI—Better Than Buying One's Own Trousseau BY J. V. JAY



Polly is custodian of the shopping list. She and Mitzi are buying trousseau clothes for Estelle. It isn't the sort of shopping that a girl hands over to someone else usually, but so many people are giving Estelle showers that she simply must have a deputy.



Estelle needs another summer dress or two and Mitzi will look at 50 to be sure that Estelle gets the smartest. This is flowered chiffon with the newest skirt flounces. Half in and out of this picture is a model in a dress with peplum ruffles and a vest



Lace being exceptionally fashionable, Mitzi rather likes this frock of crepe Roma with lace trimmed sleeves and lace ruffles from the shoulder to the hem. Also the cape is a complete bodice and the skirt is since the cape is a complete bodice and the skirt is



Ruffles or flounces-it's all one. georgette uses ruffles of the narrowest sort and use: them lavishly. Since it is an exquisite pale grey Mitzi thinks it most summery and certain to match aimost any of Estelle's colored hats, bags and handker-



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HEMSTITCHING-The Vogue Embroidery Shop, 19 S. Detroit St. THE GREENE COUNTY WOOL CLIPPER—will mark up more dates starting May 24.—C. B. Baumaster, 339 E. 3rd St., Xenia,

ELECTRIC SERVICE - starter generator and magneto service -Xenia Storage Battery Co.,

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED-King Grinding Co., rear 120 E.

CHIROPODIST-Mrs. R. H. Har-doen, 641 E. Second St. 1179-W. REPAIRING, REFINISHING 16

WIRE FENCING—All sizes, barb wire, gates, steel and locust post.—C. O. Miller Elevator, Tre-

peins, Ohio. FURNITURE—upholstering repair-ing. Expert cabinet work, first class.—George Craig, Xenia Mo-

tor Sales, Phone 563.

SACK AGAIN—Furniture uphol-stering and repairing. All work called for and delivered. Be in kenia June 3 or 4. Send in your address to Elmer Weyrign, 1621 E. 5th St., Dayton, Ohio.

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"Not Possible To Classify"

I SAW HER WEEP In the Coney Island lunch room Sat a woman, bent with years; Sadness gripped me as I watched her,

Were her dreams and hopes all broken? Her air castles tumbling down? Once I thought that she was chokin' On a biscuit, warm and brown,

For her eyes were filled with tears.

How my heart ached as I watched her Wiping tear-drops from her eyes; Could it he a loved one left her For a mansion in the skies.

Poor one, all her dreams are shattered, Thought I as I saw her weep; Perhaps for her now nothing mattered, Life was but to eat and sleep.

So to give a word of comfort And an aching heart to cheer, I went over to her gently And spoke softly in her ear.

"Can the sob stuff," said she harshly, As she kicked me on my bunions, "All those tears you saw me shedding Came because I ate strong onions.

We now have an iceless refrigerator and a fireless cooker so about all that we can think of that this country needs is a good five cent cigar and more clothes for the ladies. A few more ads on this page wouldn't be bad. Just phone your ads to 111.

LOVELY WEATHER

"Like a camera film Is love," said Arc. "Because you develop Both in the dark."

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TRANSPLANTED PLANTS-vege

table and flower plants for sale.

—R. O. Douglas, Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts., Phone 549-W.

The Race Is On! The Corn Crop

HIGH GRADE GARDEN HOSE-

with stand, in excellent condi-tion, for quick sale, \$50.00— Phone 111, Gazette office.

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plete in every detail. All accessories new. A real distance receiver with excellent tone and

-Thornhill & son, W. 3rd St.

tric lights.—Eichman & Miller, w. Main St.

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niture Store, 118 S. Detroit St., Phone 591-W.

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fit, organ, miscellaneous furni

ture, mimeograph. Saturday af-ternoons only.—John Harbine,

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-Beyer 2nd Hand Store, N. King

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Will install and guar-Price \$114.00. Frank

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AGENTS:—E. Z. Red Devil Polish removes rain spots. Our franchise means big, quick money, enormous sales, autos, household, factories, \$2.50 doz. Retails \$1. Free samples. Write today.—E. Z. Polishes Co., 190 Water St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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prices. BABY CHICKS. Poul-try supplies. Miami Hatcheries, Babb Hardware Store Babb Hardware Store, Phone 53-R, Xenia.—Leland Cramer, op erator.

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milk.—G .W. Miles, 50 ket St., Phone 466-W. PURE BRED JERSEY-cow

BEDS, IRON AND WOOD—tables, bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outand 23 pigs, weight 90 lbs.— Phone 40F-5, Spring Valley, O. STALLION FOR SERVICE-Reg-Istered Percheron, 3 mile south of Xenia on Wilmington Pite.—Phone 4078F-2, G. W. DeVoe.

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WOOL WANTED—Will pay highest market Drice. Call me before selling.—James H. Hawkins, Phone 4030R-3.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

DOG GONE?

Better get a muzzle if you want



Dog harness, collars, lashes and

O. W. Everhart

118 E. Main CHILD'S PLAY HOUSE-about 6x6 feet. A barrain if sold soon, al so steam vulcanizing plant com with full course

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HOUSE—338 East Market. \$25.00 Allen Harbine, Bldg. \$25.00 Allen 9:41 a. m.; 4:45 a. m.; 7:15 a. m. 9:41 a. m. accommodation; 2:43 p. m.; 6:52 p. m. accommodation. MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

PASTURE—with water, for rent—m.; 2:15 p. m.;
John Harbine, Jr., Allen Juild-ing. Telephone.

WE HAVE FOR SALE-The Loyd

MODERN HOUSE—on North King St.—A. C. Garwood, 548-W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

TOM LONG-Real Estate man. I COM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me.—No. 9 W. Main St.

En*t Bound—7:32 a. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H., and Chillicothe.

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or REACH PROSPEROUS—farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald. Circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request.

Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m; 10:00 a. m; 2:00 p. m., and 6:40 p. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 5:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 7:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 9:15 p. m.

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County of Greene

Pursuant to command of an or-er of sale under Execution is-ned from the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will

offer for sale at public auction at the John T. Barnett Lumber Yard, in Xenia, Ohio, on - TUESDAY, MAY 25TH, 1926 at 10:00 o'clock a. m., One Clydesdale Truck, 5-ton, Model No. 1200, Chassis No. 8179, Motor No. C. 201, 211421 lorg bolsters

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and Pullman; 11:50 coach and Pullman;

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To Cedarville— Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. .m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m.,

Notice is hereby given that For-est Sibole, a prisoner now confin-ed in the Onio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing pa-roles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Par-don and Parble, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after June 8, 1926.

R. O. SIMKINS,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Amanda C. Evans, De ed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Amanda C. Evans late of Greene County, Ohio, de

Dated this 20th day of May, A Probate Judge of said Count

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of J. W. Eley, Deceased Emmazetta Eley has been ap pinted and qualified as Executor the estate of J. W. Eley, lat Greene County, Ohio, deceased Dated this 13th day of May, 1926.

Probate Judge of said County S. C. WRIGHT, (May 15-22-29

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of J. Howard Adams, D and qualified as Executor of t estate of J. Howard Adams, la of Greene County, Ohio, decease Dated this 6th day of May,

Probate Judge of said Coup (May 8-15-2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT C. H. Coates has been appointed and qualified as Administratof the estate of Fred Trott, In

of Greene County, Ohio, Dated this 6th day of May Probate Judge of said Cov (May 8-15

Motor No. C-T-2-11421, log bolsters Block may not get a life saving above property to be sold medal but she revived a semi-con by order of the Common Pleas Court in Case No. 17286, wherein John T. Harbine, Jr., is Plaintiff and John T. Barnett, et al, are De- a rain storm, responded to the girl's playing and soon was well

- RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

SATURDAY, MAY 22 CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS
6:30 WEEI (349) Boaton—Program presented by the Lucerne-in-Main Quartette.
7:15 WTIC (476) Hartford—Concert h, the Ukrainian Choir of New Britain 8:00 KLDS (441) Independence—Program by the American Guild Banjoists, Mandolinists and Guitarists.
10:10 KGO (361) Oakland—Special Program by the San Francisco Lions Club, featuring the Columbia Park Boys' Clab Band.
SILENT STATIONS
Eastern: CFCA, CFCF, CNRA, CNRM.

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WGCP, WHN, WLIT, WOO, WIGVA
WTIC, WWJ. Central: KFDM, KFKX.
KFUO, KMA, WCAL, WCBD, WEMC
WGST, WHAD, WHO, WOI, WOS
Western: CNRV, KFAU, KFRU, KLX
KTAB, KWSC.

EVENING CONCERTS S:00 P. M.
WIBO (226) Chicago. WIBO Trio.
G:00 P. M.
WLW (423) Chricainati. Organ Recital.
WIBO (226) Chicago. Musical and Pro gram. WEEI (349) Boston. Boston Sympho

6:15 P. M.
WNYC (526) N. Y. Special Music (2 hr.
WIP (509) Phila. Artist Recital. WNYC (526) N. WIP (509) Phila. Artist R. 6:20 P. M. WLS (345) Chicago, Program.
6:30 P. M.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Studio Program.
WEEI (349) Boston. Program presented
by the Lucerne-In-Maine Quartetie.
6:50 P. M.
WSAI (226) Cinci. W. S. A. L. Chimes
Concert.

Concert. 7700 P. M.
KSD (546) St. Louis. Grand Theatre.
WLW (423) Cinci. Johanna Grosse.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Drawing-Room

WRNY (259) N. Y. Drawing-Room Players.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Daw & Pratt.
WIP (509) Phila. Symphony Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WAAM (263) Nowark. To be announced.
WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Bleyele Card.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Concert by the
Ukrainian Choir of New Britain.
7:39 P. M.
CJCM (312) Mt. Joli. Musical.
WDAD (266) Nashyille. Musical. WDAD (266) Nashville, Musical,
WLW (423) Cinci. Bertha Markbreik.
8:00 P. M.
WTAM (390) Cleveland. Novelty Program
KLDS (441) Independence. Program by
the American Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Guild.

WRNY (259) N. Y. Austin's Musicale.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Music.
KOA (322) Denver. Denver and Rio Grand
R. R. Band. WMAQ (448) Chiacgo. B. & K. Theatre Revnue. 8:15 P. M. WTIC (476) Hartford. Henry Kristopher—

WMC (500) Memphis. Musical.
WRNY (250) N. Y. Popular Songs.
WKRC (326) Cinci. Studio Features.
9:00 P. M.
WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Studio Musicale sicale.
[MA (252) Shenandeah. May's Mandelin Musicians, WRNY (259) N. Y. Amici Musical Organ-WRNY (259) N. I.
Ization.

80A (322) Denver. Studio Program.

9:05 P. M.

WIP (509) Philia. Organ Recital.

9:15 P. M.

KFVE (240) St. Louis. Amusement Review.

WSAI (326) Claci. Musical by the Bicycle
Playing Card Sextet.

9:30 P. M.

9:30 P. M.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth. The Hired
Hand's Little Symphony.
WMAK (266) Buffalo. Musical Program.
10:00 P. M.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Concert.
W00D (242) Grand Rapids. Stume Program.

KGO (261) Oakland. Special Program the San Francisco Idons Club. 10:30 P. M. WEBH (370) Chicago. Popular. 11:00 P. M. WHT (400) Chicago, Your Hour League KFNF (263) Shenandosh, Studio Progr WAFD (275) Port Huron. Ether Buster

Club.
WRR (246) Dallas. Organ Recital.
WBRM (226) Chicago. Popular Hour.
FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS 5:00 P. M. 5:00 F. M.
CLX (598) Oakland. Basehall.
6:00 P. M.
VEAF (492) N. Y. "Art" Talk.
VEEI (349) Boston. Garden Talk.
VIP (509) Phila. Sports Corner.
6:15 P. M. VIP (509) Phila. Hints to Motorists. 6:20 P. M. 6:45 P. M. WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Children's Stor 7:00 P. M. VTIC (476) Eartford. Sunday School. 7:30 P. M. WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Sunday Sch WMAQ (448) Chicago. Radio Photologue.
7:45 P. M.
(FUO (545) St. Louis. Current Events.
2:00 P. M.
NEBH (370) Chicago. H. & E. News.

S:SO P. M.

VSOE (246) Milwaukee. Sunday-School.

2:00 P. M.

(LX (508) Oakland. Late News Items.

10:00 P. M.

(GO (361) Oakland. Sports Review.

NRV (291) Vancouver. Golf Talk.

WANT TO DANCE? WANT TO DANCE?
6:15 P. M.
VPG (300) Atlantic City. The Pier.
7:00 P. M.
TAM (390) Cleveland. Royal Canadians.
TP (509) Philadelphia. Ben Franklin.
7:30 P. M.
MBB (250) Chicago, Trianon.
NAC (280) Boston. Copley Plaza.
8:00 P. M.
MCA (341) New York. Casino.
VOA (454) Seattle. Hoffman's.
SM (283) Nashville. Dance.

SM (283) Nashviile, Dance W (423) Cincj. Castle Farm. 5:30 P. M. AC (410) Montreal. Windsor. AF (261) Milwaukee. Coleman Commodore

AF (492) New York. Commodo 9:00 P. M. AF (492) N. Y. Roderman's. AC (326) Cinci. Virginians. 9:30 P. M. (389) Schenectady. Syracuse. (476) Hartford. Palais Royal. 10:00 P. M. E (240) St. Louis. Witsackers. S (375) Hot Springs. New Arlington A (261) Ogden. Reeve's. 10:15 P. M.

10:30 P. M. New Arlington. 11:30 P. M. (322) Denver. Coronado Club. 11:45 P. M. F (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks. 12:00 Mid.

BELLBROOK The last will and testament of the late Anna Bice Crowl was pro-

bated Tuesday. It provides for an which the good social time which equal division of her personal prop. always follows such a feast, was Crowl.

added a large assortment of high son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. William grade candies to his stock of goods. Masters and children, Mr. and Mrs. circle were aroused from their sleep wit and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff last Wednesday morning when the Maxwell and grandchildren, Mrs. bill posters for the Ringling Bros. R. Purdom, Mrs. Luella Lloyd, Ida and Barnum and Bailey circus Weller, Geneva Bond and Oliver struck town and began to throw Watson.

paste. Mrs. Josephine Turnbull will sell her personal property, on West Franklin St., at public sale Saturday afternoon, May 29. Col. John H. Wright will do the selling.

A complete but an agreeable suron last Sunday when about thirty-

erty between her two grandsons, enjoyed by all present. Mr. Thomas Lawrence and Cramer Crowl. A received a number of presents from deed made preceding her death con- his surprisers. Those present to enveys the real estate to Cramer joy the occasion were Perry Thomas and wife, Romo Riggs and fam-Postmaster C. F. Schwartz has ily; Harry Thomas and wife and The members of the Nail Keg Elwood Thomas, Mrs. Alma Pene-

SENTENCED TO LIFE

prise was the lot of B. F. Thomas Anna Roberson, colored, convicted five of his Bellbrook friends with of implication in the murder of well filled baskets and best wishes Marshal Henry Knapp, of Addysrepaired to his home at Cedarville ton, must spend the remainder of and informed him that he had ar- her life in the Marysville reformjourney. A repast, of which there atory for women, the common was enough to have fed a large por. pleas court here ruled. The negro



WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

charm and beauty to help get what she wants in the world of society. insistent; she was leaning toward

his attentions to her mother, who is

OBODY who has not spent read the cards for me," she said. some time on an island in finally. "And she told me that if I tropical seas can realize how married Dick, I'd be the happiest beautiful such a place can be. Bill Ewing's isl- then the most miserable. She said and in the Ba- that he would not be true to me, hamas was mar- that I'd decide to leave him, and vellous. All then everything would be straightsorts of rare ened out again, and I'd be happy

island. The sea was streaked vivid blue and green, so that

were at the island, when I was dressing for dinner. Dusk had fallen, swiftly as it does in the dressing-table, looking out of the window into the garden, as she brushed my hair.

interested; I've always loved to both joy and sorrow. And-well, have my fortune told.

no' to and then say 'yes'," she voting himself to Mrs. Eaton, and "And it brings you hap- I'm here, not at all sure that I'll door, and came in. She frowned let Cissy try to read the future for

"Better not bother with it." Her face so radiant that I could have tone was pleasant enough, but there killed Dick Jordan for ever making was an expression in her eyes that her unhappy. sent Cissy scrambling to pick up They went down to the boat-la

"The servants have a lot ... faith swered my question. in her," he said. "She claims to be

taken of at the noon hour, after Clarence Warener, also colored.

I wondered why Nathalie was so

She flushed, and looked away from

"Refore I was married, a woman

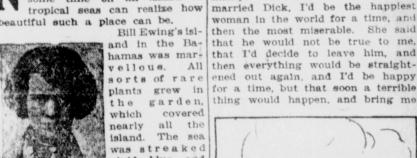
woman in the world for a time, and

| three rather important things before they happened, so of course

matrimonial free lance when her sent to the Philippines on foreign mother.

VIRGINIA, who uses the girl's know."

ficulty there, as she also does when morning I came out to the terrace trying to straighten out the matri- where she was waiting for her husmonial tangles of her other friends band, who was going to take her out in a motor boat. I brought up the subject at once.



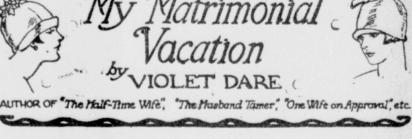
seemed to be bathing in pure color, instead of in just water. Everything about the place was perfect. Never had I seen such a beautifully managed household. The servants were perfect. The maid who was assigned to me was a treasure; she could do everything, from arranging my hair to telling

tropics, and I was sitting at my

"Black magic, Nancy?" she asked. then, and she turned to him,

Bill Ewing laughed when I spoke she was, I asked myself.

CINCINNATI, May 22 - Mrs. tion of Sherman's army was par- woman was jointly indicted with



they believe whatever she says NANCY LARRABEE becomes a now. "Don't let her read the cards for husband, a young army officer, is you again, Nancy," Nathalie urged. "She can't tell you anything, and duty. Nancy stays home with her it's foolish to let her try. You'll be believing her, the first thing you

me, across the table, her face so serious that I knew she was sincere FRANK HARRISON, falls in love with Nancy, who tries to transfer in what she said. I had no opportunity that evening nearer his age. She gets into dif- to talk with her alone, but the next

TODAY'S INSTALMENT XXXI-IN FAIRYLAND



when we went VIOLET DARE swimming

She told mine the first day we

handed me a pack of cards. "Shuffle them, missy, and cut into three piles with your left hand," she said. I was amused, but

enough of her prophecy has come She sat down on the floor and true so that I'm afraid to think of spread the cards out around her. the rest of it. "There's a man far, far away who thinks of you," she began. happiness, when I remember it. So That didn't surprise me especially; that's why I urge you not to let it was quite possible that she had Cissy tell you anything; you'll beheard about Jim, from Nathalie's lieve her in spite of yourself." maid, who had come down from New York with her. "He's writing I laughed. "I've had my fortune to you now," she went on, "but it told loads of times, and it never

the seventh daughter of a seventh Tomorrow-"A Message Through daughter, and she's hit on two or

the cards, and begin to brush my ing and I stood there watching hair again. to him about Cissy's fortune-telling I turned to see Bill Ewing stand at dinner.

"Oh, I won't believe her, truly

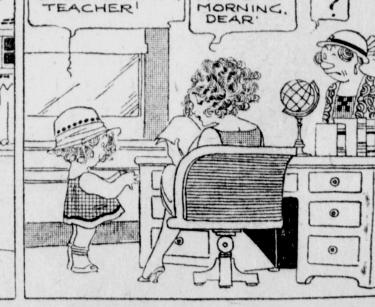
the Air."

BY GEORGE McMANUS

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BRINGING UP FATHER

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TENNIS REAL SPORT OF KINGS HISTORY OF GAME HAS REVEALED

something in common-both have American court was built at Nabeen the sport of kings as the term | hant, Mass., in 1874 and the mod-Only when it is used in connec- of age.

tion with tennis is the term actually



genteel sport and with a history of handle and the racket was devel 800 years behind it, it was once the oped, but for many years many favorite pastime of kings and players used the hand instead of it. princes, legends tell us. In any Mystery shrouds origin of the va-

well bred True it is played occasionally but to this explanation, the lack of many private courts and Then there is the matter of callno public courts shows the sport ing a score of no points "love." does not rank with other games.

This is considered a peculiar situation since it is conceded that tennis is the best exerciser of all games. It develops every muscle in the body and should be popular among women bitten by the weightreducing bug.

It has never flourished here There are not more than two or three private courts, all but slight ly used. Officials of the Xenia Re creation Association contemplate installation of tennis courts in Shawnee Park this summer and

the sport may experience a revival. Lawn tennis, the most modern form must not be distinguished with the court tennis of the 14th that it was played in an inclosed of peculiar construction.

The outdoor game was first start-

SENIORS DEFEAT BUSINESS MEN IN

Both teams went wild with the bat registering a total of thirty- usually is more courteous to his one runs in the seven innings, but opponent and a better "sport" genthe high school nine was guilty of erally than the devotee of almost fewer misplays in the field and the any other game. Perhaps the rea-Junior Business Men's Club lost its son is tied up with the game's royfirst game of the season to the al traditions. Central High School seniors 16 to 15 Friday afternoon at Washing- Shakespeare's "King Henry 5th".

eight runs in the third, a majority of which were unearned, while the business men mauled Scurry, senior pitcher, so badly in the same session, he retired shortly afterward in favor of Stearns who pitched the last two frames with more

A home run by Roger Nash, senior third sacker featured the longdistance slugging. Junior Business Men are making an effort to arrange a game with the school faculty nine next week.

Senior lineup: Parrett, c; Stearns 1b-p; Scurry, p-1b; Boxwell, 2b; Wead, cf; Finley, ss; Nash, 3b; rf-ss-lf; McCurran, p; Sachs, ss-rf; teen holes were played. Spahr, 1b; Frame, If-ss; Chitty, rf. Score by innings:

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL	LEAG	UE	
	Won.	Lost.	Pet
CINCINNATI	23	10	.697
Chicago		11	.633
Brooklyn	17	13	.567
Pittsburgh	16	15	.516
St. Louis	. 17	18	.48
New York	15	18	.45
Philadelphia	. 12	20	.37
Boston	9	23	.28
	_ 30		

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 5 Pittsburgh 7, New York 5. Chicago 6, Boston 3 St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 4.

TODAY'S GAMES Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AA CONT.	LIUSI.	I CL.
New York	24	9	.727
CLEVELAND	19	14	.576
Washington	21	16	.568
Philadelphia	. 19	16	.543
Chicago	19	17	.528
Detroit	17	17	.500
Boston		22	.313
St Louis	- 8	26	.235
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 8, Chicago 7 New York 7, St. Louis 2. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3. Washington 13, Detroit 10.

TODAY'S GAMES St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN ASS			
	Won.	Lost	. Pct.
Louisville	20	13	.606
Kansas City	19	13	.594
TOLEDO	17	15	.531
Indianapolis	17	15	.531
St. Paul	17	16	.515
Milwackee	16	15	.516
Winnsapolis	16	17	.485
COMMUUS	7	25	.219

TESTERDATS RESULTS ouisville 12, Columbus 4. Indianapolis 8, Toledo 7. Kansas City 2, St. Paul 1. Milwaukee-Minneaplois, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES Louisville at Columbus. Indianapolis at Toledo. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. St. Paul at Kansas City.

Traditionally tennis and polo have, ed in England in 1873. The first ern game is only some fifty years

Nevertheless, the old game which true. It has been and probably al- flourished in medieval days, always will be a gentleman's game, a though played in an enclosed court and more complicated in some ways an the medern game, was the fore:unner of the modern sport. It seems to have been imported into France from the south. There were many courts in France in the 14th century and for a long time only nobles were allowed to play in most European countries.

At first the hand was used instead of the racket. Use of the racket grew out of custom of wearing a protecting glove, which later came to be strung with gut to give speed to the ball. Then came a

event the game of balls and rackets rious terms used in the sport. Nois firmly established among the body, in fact, is able to explain the meaning of the word "tennis" it-Popularity of this ancient and self. It has been claimed it came complicated game however, has from the French word "tenez" but somehow, never spread to Xenia. most authorities give little credit



Some cynic may have originated century. Court tennis was distin- that idea. The term "deuce" for a guished from the modern game in score forty-all is likewise difficult to comprehend. For the player who court, usually a covered building has had a game see-saw back and forth around a deuce score, the word is hopelessly inadequate as

an expression of disgust. Men and women who now dispor themselves gracefully around the court may feel proud in the knowledge such monarchs as Henry the Fourth, of France and Henry the Eighth, of England, were lovers of SWATFEST FRIDAY the game. Tennis became vaga-bondish in the eighteenth century the game. Tennis became vagabut as one outstanding characteristic, it is claimed the tennis player

And, as a final boost, the tennis Shakespeare's "King Henry 5th": "Tennis balts, my liege....

When we matched our rackets those balls We will, in France, by God's grace, play a set.....

XENIA GOLFERS AID **WESLEYAN TEAM TO** TIE UP WITTENBERG

Xenia-bred golfers played a prominent part in the 12 to 12 tie scored Henrie, rf; Smith, lf. J. B. M. C. by Ohio Wesleyan University varlineup: Bottorff, c; I. Hyman, cf, sity golf team against Wittenberg Harner, 2b; Highley, 3b; Purdom, College at Delaware Friday. Eight

Richard LeSourd, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. LeS ard, W. Market St., p. m., EDT.-Kriens Symphony J. B. M. C 3 0 7 1 3 0 1-15 a junior, and Arthur Currie, son of Orchestra, with soloists, direct Seniors 5 0 8 1 1 1 x-16 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Currie, W from Carnegie Hall. Church St., a sophomore, played! ed their experience over the Xenia Country Club course and still re- m.,

tain their memberships. LeSourd tied with Ingram of Wittenberg for low score with 44 on the first nine holes. Lang, for Wit tenberg, made a 46 and Currie went out in 47. Ingram was low man in with 45 followed by LeSourd with a card of 46, Lang with 48 and Currie with 49. LeSourd had a 90 for his first round and Currie a 96.

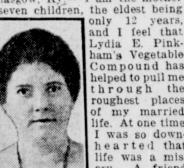
In the second shift Captain King Malley for the Bishops was easily low man for the match with 83. He also took low medal score for the

The match was played over the Odevene Country Club course at A return game between the Lu-

MOTHER OF SEVEN CHILDREN

Helped in Caring for them by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound Glasgow, Ky,-"I am the mother of seven children, the eldest being



nam's Vegetable Compound has helped to pull me through the roughest places of my married life. At one time I was so downhearted that life was a mis-

in Indianapolis, Indiana, told me of the Vegetable Compound, and after taking a few bottles of it I became myself again and it was a pleasure to do my housework and gardening. Since then I always use your medi-cine when I feel weak from overwork and it straightens me out."-MRS. MELISSA BARDERS, Route 2, care of O. F. Steenbergen, Glasgow,

New Orleans, La.—"I could not do a thing after my first boy was born, was so weak, I had no appetite, lost weight and was not able to do my work. I was this way for seven weeks, then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoundand got wonderful results from it."-MRS. C. FAURIE, 4014 Dauphine St.,

Cupid's Darts Hit Joe Tinker, Member of Famous Baseball Trio



Joe Tinker, member of the famous old "Tinker to Evers to Chance' combination, is honeymooning with his bride, the former Mrs Marv Ross Edington of Orlando, Fla. The ceremony was

Gondolier."

performed in Cincinnati. herans and Bishops scheduled for CST .- Dubuque University Glee Saturday at Springfield is under- Club

DAYTON NINE BEATS CEDARVILLE TEAM

stood to have been cancelled.

Cedarville College was unable t halt the University of Dayton nine's winning streak and the Flyers made McQuahe and concert orchestra. it nine straight by winning 18 to 3 at Cedarville Friday afternoon. The Flyers scored in each of the

seven innings I yed. Sharpenter pitched brilliantly for Dayton limiting the locals to two p. m., EDT .- Mass meeting, acadsafetes while he was in the box, emy of Music, Public Charities As-Caufield, who relieved him in the sociation with address by Gov ninth was greeted with three hits Smith of New York. good for two tallies.

Flyers rang up fourteen hits. De P. m., CST.-Ivanhoe band. slammed three safeties, Gallagher | WEAF, New York, (492), and asteing one for his fourth homer of the season.

Orr, Cedarville catcher, was the only member of the tea mto mater. m., CDT.-WLW Orchestra. fatton his batting average. He collected a pair of singles. Nagley was no puzzle to Dayton batters. Score by innings:

Dayton 2 2 2 4 5 1 2—15 edarville0 0 0 1 0 2 0-3

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

SATURDAY

WNYC, New York, (526), 8:30

KOA. Denver. (322), 7 p. m., Eastern State Penitentiary.

on the Wesleyan team. Both obtain- MST .- Open air band concert. | deaf mute. She might have met WIP. Philadelphia, (508), 8 p the same after yesterday having rival in New York dispelled EDT. Final program from failed to answer questions from rumors of a rift in their mari-WOC, Davenport, (484), 9 p. m., brother and conversed volubly.

WLW, Cincinnati, (422), 4 p. m., ST.-Woodward Glee Club. KOA. Denver, (322), 8 p. m., MST .- Shrine band. WEAF, New York, (492), and hook up, 9:15 p. m., EDT.—Allen

SUNDAY

EDT .- Gilbert and Sullivan's "The

WJZ, New York, (454), 8 p. m.,

WOC, Davenport, (484), 9:30 p. m., CST-WOC Little Symphony.

WOOC, Philadelphia, (505),

WDAF, Kansas City, (366), besis had a perfect day at bat wim WRVA. Richmond, (256), 9:15 three hits in three trips to the P m., EST .- Excerpts from Car-

> WEAF Grand Opera Co. WLW, Cincinntai, (422), 8

WOMEN IN THE DAY'S NEWS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-After writing a note in which she said that while her husband lived, "life was a beautiful garden," but it was now a "weed-choked patch" Mrs. Anna Bryan, 69, hanged herself in a clothes closet.

NEW YORK-Three years ago Miss Elka Greenspun, Polish woman living in Acgentine, was refused admission into the United States on the ground she was a examiners, but she spotted her

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Cattle-receipts, 5,000: compared week ago the better grades mostly 10c@15c off; yearlings, 25c off; general run better heifers mostly 50c up; yearlings active; top for heavies w / \$10. fat yearling steers, \$10@11, year heifers, \$9@9.90. Bulk of prices: fat steer's, \$8.50@9.75; fat cows, \$5.65@7.25; heifers, \$7.25@9.25; canners and cutters, \$4.50@c packers and feeders, \$7@8.

Sheep-receipts, 7,000; most receipts direct; fat lambs, \$50c@ 75c higher, aged sheep higher Bulk of prices: clipped lambs \$15.75; California Springers, \$17. 25; Califronia feeders, \$14, ewes, California lambs and yearlings

mixed without fleece, \$14.75; bulk on clipped, \$15.75@16.50; Califcrnia springers, \$16@17; fat ewes, \$7@8.25. Hogs-receipts, 5,000; marke steady to strong; 230 pounds av-

erage butchers \$13.40@14.20; 200 to 225 pound averages, \$13.20@ 14.45; top for 150 to 180 pound average stock was \$14.50@14.65. Packing sows, \$12.25@12.50; bulk of sales \$13.50@14.20; top price \$14.65; heavy weights, \$13.35@ 14.15; medium weights, \$13.85@ 14.50; light weights, \$13.70@14.-75; packing sows, \$12.25@12.85; slaughter pigs, \$14.25@14.85.

PITTSBURGH Cattle-receipts, light; market

The brother explained she was al- Medium butcher ways tongue tied in the presence of strangers.

NEW YORK-Pauline Lord, ac- Medium cows, tress who created the title role in Bologna cows, 'Anna Christie" several years ago, | Bulls is not a love pirate, according to a supreme court ruling. The \$50,- Spring Lambs, WEAF, New York, (492), 9:15 a supreme court ruling. The \$50, Spring on m., EDT.—WEAF Players.

Mrs. Ruth Heggis wife of Mitchell Mrs. Ruth Harris, wife of Mitchell Harris, the actor, has been thrown out of court.

Furthermore, Justice Proskauer ruled Mrs Hawis must pay \$1,499 for the costs of the hearing. There was insufficient evidence of mis conduct by Miss Lord with Harris. who was her leading man in short lived play "April,' the referee said. Miss Lord admitted she was in love with Harris but the referee pointed out that she was the "Per sued" and therefore could not be held liable for alienation of af-

Dispel Rumor



Inis greeting of, Marion Nixon and Joe Benjamin, fighter, upon the movie actress' artal happiness.

steady; choice, \$9.60@10; good, \$9.35@9.50; fair, \$7.50@8.50; veal (By the Durst Milling Co.) calves, \$13@13.50. (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat No. 1, New. \$1.60.

Rye, No. 2, 75c per bu.

XENIA

(By the DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt

No. 1, light mixed hay, baled

New Yellow Corn, 80c per 100.

No. 2, Red Winter Wheat, \$1.50.

No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17.

Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

Heavy fowls, 32@33c

Cocks. 19@20c.

Firsts, 39 1-2c.

New York, 35c

Brick, 25@26c

Butter, 50c lb.

Eggs, 30c dozen.

1925 Fries, 55c lb.

1926 Fries, 70c.

ADAIR'S

A Beautiful Bed Room Suite

THE FOUR PIECES FOR ONLY \$149.00

A Bow Foot Bed, 48 in. Dresser, Full Vanity and

Chiffrobe (instead of chiffonier as pictured.) The

wood is walnut and gum and has a beautiful two-tone

We will make you a liberal allowance

for your old furniture.

ADAIR'S

Established 1886

20-24 North Detroit Street

POTATOES:

Imported, 550 57c.

Wisconsin, \$5.75@6

BUTTER:

CHEESE

Leghorn fowls, 31@33c.

Leghorn broilers, 40@50c.

Heavy broilers, 43@45c.

Extra in tubs, 42@43c.

Northern Ohio extras, 31 1-2c.

Old York State (old) 30@32c.

Old York State (new) 24@25c.

Limburger, Wisconsin 34@35c.

Swiss, fancy (new) 40@42c.

Ohio, \$2.50@2.75 bushel.

Florida, \$11.75 per bbl.

Idaho Bakers, \$4.50 per 120 lb.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Prices

(Correct by The Joe Frank Co.)

Roasting chickens, 45c lb.

Stewing chickens, 45c lb.

Boiling chickens, 30c lb.

Spring ducks 50c lb.

Live Roosters 20c lb.

Live Hens, 32c lb.

Texas Triumps, \$6 50 per 100 lb.

Northern Ohio extra firsts 30 1-2c

E xtra, 39 1-2c.

Packing stock, 28c.

Northern Ohio, 30c

Western firsts, 291/2c.

Corn, 80c per 100 lbs.

Oats, per bu., 38c.

No. 2, Rye, 70c.

Sneep and Lambs- Receipts. ed week ago the better grades light; market, steady; prime steers were weak to 15c lower; wethers, \$8.50@9; good, \$7.75@ 8.25; fair mixed, \$5.50@6.50; yearling lambs, \$8@15.25.

Hogs-receipts, 12 double decks; market, steady; prime heavy, \$14. 00@14.50; mediums, \$15@15.15 heavy yorkers, \$15@15.15; light yorkers, \$15.15@15.25; pigs, \$15.15 @15.25; roughs, \$11.50@12.75; stags, \$7@8.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET

Cattle-receipts, 400; market, steady. Steers-good to choice, \$9@9.50.

Calves-market, \$1 lower; good o choice, \$11@12. Hogs-receipts, 1200; market, slow, packing classes 10c to 15c higher; good to choice packers and butchers, \$14.65.

Sheep-receipts, 250; market steady; good to choice, \$6@7. Lambs-market, steady; good to choice, \$16.50@17.

DAYTON Receipts, 3 cars; market steady.

	Heavies, 200 lbs 14.25	1
,	Medium, 130-200 14:40	
	Extreme heavies 13.75	
	Sows, 10@12	
	Pigs, 140 lbs. down . 12.00@14.00	1
	Stags, 6.00@ 9.00	1
	CATTLE	1
	Receipts, light; market steady.	1
	Best fat steers 8.50@9.00	1
,	Veal calves, 8.00@11.50	
	Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00	1
		4

heifers 6.00@7.00 Best butcher heifers... 7.00@8.50 Best fat cows 5.00@6.50 4.00@5.00 3.00@4.00 5.00@5.50

\$10@13 2.00@ 600 XENIA (J. W. Faulkner) (Corrected Daily)

Hogs-Heavies, \$13.75; heavy mixed, \$14.50; medium, \$14.00; pigs, \$13.00; sows, \$6@9.50; stags, \$4.00@6.00 Cattle-Butcher steers, \$7@8 butcher heifers, \$5@6.50; stock heif ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna

cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5. GRAIN

Live Geese, 28c lb.

Being Paid at Plant for Eggs and Poultry

Live Poultry and Egge

Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Eggs, 26c dozen. 1926 Leghorn fries, 35c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Colored fries, 37c lb. Heavy hens, 24c 1b. Spring broilers, (1925), 40c lb. Roosters, 13c 1b.

Butter (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association.)

Butter, 44c Ib. wholesale. XENA

Hens, 24c lb. Young roosters, 22c lb. Eggs, 24c dozen. Leghorns, 15c lb. Roosters, 15c' lb.

Ordinance No. 299

To Establish Grade on Monroe Street from the South property line of Home Avenue to the North Property Line of Lake Street. Be it ordained by the City Commission of the Cay of

Xenia, State of Ohio: SECTION 1. That the

grade on Monroe Street from the south property line of Home Avenue, to the north property line of Lake Street be and the same hereby is established as follows:

Beginning at the South property line of Home Avenue and grade, elevation 934.84; thence ascending on a 2.29 per cent grade for a distance of 55 teet to the North end of briage over Shawnee Creek, elevation 936.1; thence level for a distance of 34.3 feet to the South end of said bridge thence ascending on a per cent grade for a distant of 110.7 feet to elevat. 936.62; thence ascending a vertical curve, the ver of which is at eleval 936.85, for a distance c feet to elevation thence ascending on a of 6.6 per cent grade distance of 200 fee, ; vation 953.35; thence cending on a vertical car

the vertex of which is elevation 956.65, for a di tance of 100 feet to elev tion 958.4; thence ascendion a 3.5 per cent grade a distance of 200 feet to evation 965.4; thence : cending on a 2.5 per co grade for a distance of S feet to elevation 972. thence ascending on a 4 cent grade for a dist 100 feet to elevati 977.3; thence on a vertic curve, the vertex of while is at elevation 979.50, for distance of 100 feet to elev tion 978.25; thence descen ing on a 2.5 per cent grade for a distance of 148.9 fee to the North property lin-

of Lake Street, elevation SECTION 2. That the plans and specifications the City Engineer, this day filed, be and the same are hereby approved.

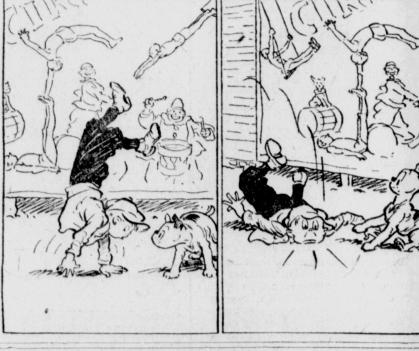
SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed

Passed this 13th day of May, 1926. S. MILTON MCKAY, President of City Commis-

City Commission.

By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS—Er A Clown—Er Somethin!











GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY-Danger-Beware

SO, MY GOOD MAN- YOU

THINK YOU COULD HOLD KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL AND CAN ASSURE YOU HE'S O. K .-CHEM, DOWN THE JOB, EH !! -WOULDN'T HESITATE TO OPEN THINKING THE WELL, I DON'T MIND MY SAFE AND SHUT MY EYES ANY TIME HE'S AROUND -- WE'VE SAYING YOU SEEM TO ARCH-CONSPIRATORS QUALIFY - - THERE'S ONLY RUSTY AND ALEC SMART HAD DEALINGS THAT RAN INTO BIG MONEY AND WERE STILL ARE STRANGERS, ONE HITCH -- THE WORK CONFIDENTIAL, AND IS DUPED INTO RECOMMENDING BE PERFECTLY FRANK GOOD FRIENDS -- WHY, ID I'D LIKE TO GET SOMEONE RUSTY TO ALEC, TRUST HIM LITTLE DREAMING IT IS PART OF DON'T TRUST THEIR TRICK TO INVOLVE HIM IN AN ELABORATE SCHEME FOR PROMOTING A FAKE SUBSTITUTE GASOLINE





By BECK

WEATHER -- Cloudy and cooler Saturday; show-ers: Sunday cloudy and warmer.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

WHITTEMORE CONVICTED OF MURDER

FARM RELIEF LEGISLATION KILLED IN HOUSE FIND YOUNG BANDIT

YAUGEN PRICE BILL DEFEATED; EXPECT PARTY WILL SUFFER

Think Senate Will Accept Norris Amendment

WASHINGTON, May 22.-With farm relief legislation virtually dead as far as the house is concerned, western farm bloc and Democratic leaders predicted today the Republican party would be repudiated at the polls in November for defeating the \$175,000,000 Haugen price stabilization bill.

House leaders said no further effort would be made by the lower body to enact any relief measure

Farm bloc members who supported the Haugen bill are hoping for action in the senate. They expressed confidence the senate would accept the Norris amendment to the administration co-operative marketing bill which is now pending. The amendment is almost identical with the Haugen bill.

"The defeat of the Haugen bill," Rep. Dickinson, Iowa Republican farm bloc leader said, "will have a far-reaching political effect from which the Republican party will

"The Republicans have repudiated their platform and promise to the farmers by denying them the relief they want. The administration had better do something for

Should the administration make an effort to pass either the Tincher bill, or the Curtis Aswell Bill, Dickinson said the Haugen forces would not support either measure

SHOOTS ESTRANGED WIFE THEN SUICIDES

STRUTHERS, O., May 22.-From her cot in a hospital here today Mrs. Cadilla Robinson, 26, told how her estranged husband, Sheldon Robinson, shot her and then com mitted suicide.

"Sheldon met me near a vacant lot last night." Mrs. Robinson said. "He asked me to return to him and when I refused he drew a revolver and fired twice.

One of the bullets pierced Mrs. Robinson's back and the second en- injured, none seriously. tered her abdomen. Physicians fear

After shooting his wife, Robinson Joe Pepper, a neighbor. When an honorary junior society confer. officer opened the door, Robinson was dead with a bullet in his head.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH IN FIRE

COSHOCTON, O., May 22.-The two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas English of Oden Valley, south of here, were burned to death today when fire destroyed the En-

glish home. The boys aged four and two, respectively, were in bed and were alone in the house when the fire broke out. Mrs. English, who was in the barn, made a valiant attempt

to save them. English is a coal miner.

CHANGES IN BOARD OF TRAFFIC CLUB

Announcement of several changes in the personnel of the board of directors of the Miami Valley Traffic Club was made Fri-

Transfer of H. L. Brown, vice presiden t and member of the board of directors, to Houston, Texas, where he will be assistant general freight agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rail-

road, caused the changes. Robert MacDowell, Cincinnati, succeeds Mr. Brown on the board of directors. R. F. Schwindeman Dayton, was advanced from third to second vice president, William Fiel was promoted from fourth to third vice president, and C. L. Alexander S. Williams, U. S. M. retirement in about fifteen years,

SALE DATES RESERVED. +

May 27. Holden Pemberton. +

Typical Miss



"Miss Youngest 1926," typifying the American girl, won a prize for Mrs. Elizabeth B. Thayer in a Boston art con-

STATE UNIVERSITY **QUIET AFTER RIOTS** FOLLOW CLUB ORDER

Policemen Swing Maces To Subdue Warring

COLUMBUS, O., May 22.-Extreme quiet today supplanted the student clashes of yesterday in which two students were felled, presumably by policemen who were called out when campus patrolmen feared the situation would of the publication's staff. get beyond control.

student knocked unconscious durcritical condition today. Students insist he was struck by a policeman. Three other students were

Whether university authorities will make an investigation will be determined this afternoon when fled from the scene and barricaded President George Rightmire and

The clashes were precipitated when the society forbade first year men to tread the "long walk," a stretch of pavement traditional ly dominated by upper classmen. General fighting broke out and scores of students were ducked in Mirror Lake.

Last night the freshmen burned their Frosh caps and staged a shirt-tail parade through the streets, both incidents signifying their final thrust at their upper classmen.

THIO SERVICE STAR **LEGION WILL MEET**

nual convention of the Ohio Ser- Cooke, famous financier of Civil vice Star Legion will be held in War days, from whose estate it Elks' Home, here, June 29, 30, was purchased by the Ohioan, when hundreds of legion women from whom the university receivfrom all over the state will as- ed it as a gift. semble. The program will be announced shortly, it was declared.

KILL SENTINEL

dispatches report a Roumanian this section today following the sentinel shot and killed seven Rus- finding of the state highway desian bolshevik agents when they partment automobile in which the attempted to cross the River prisoners fled. The machine was Dniester near the border.

PRIMARY CAMPAIGN PROBING BODY WILL SURVEY THE STATES

Plan Projected By Senator King To Get Information

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The enate primary campaign investigating committee probably will tour the country for a personal survey of conditions, touching first Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Senator William H. King, Democrat, Utah, announced today he would recommend such proceedure in an effort to ascertain "if the fountains of the electorate are be ing polluted."

Indications were that the program will be as follows: The committee will meet here

around June 1 to organize. It will be suggested the committee first go to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh to hear the managers of the various candidates there, inspect books and probably bank accounts and subpoena any docume it may desire. Evidence will be sought to ascertain how much money was spent by each of the three candidates in the senatorial campaign, William S. Vare, wet; George W. Pepper, present incumbent backed by Secretary Mellor and Gifford Pinchot, Governor.

After the con mittee ! as exhaust proceed to Chicago to hold hearings on expenditures, particularly in the Republican senatorial contest between Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission and William B. McKinley, present in-

In each instance the committee will ascertain also the amount of money expended in Democratic senatorial contests although no charge of excessive Democratic expenditures have been hinted.

BALTIMORE PUPIL

DELAWARE, O., May 22.-John Curlett, Baltimore, Md., will be editor-in-chief of next year's "Le Bijou," Ohio Wesleyan University's year book, and Lee Weingart, Salem, will serve as its business manager, it was announced here following the annual election

Ellis Hoag, Rocky River, Ohio, old F. Stevens, Cincinnati, managing the melee suffered concus- Pa., athletic editor; Harlan Kirk, Columbus, fraternity editor; Jerome Goubeaux, Greenville, copy editor; Jean Leet, Lakewood, women's editor: Margaret Camppell. Mentor, assistant women's editor; Mary Murray, Cleveland Heights, himself in a closet at the home of members of Bucket and Dipper, Canton, advertising manager; John Hoffman, Delaware, circulation manager, and Madeline Gordon, Bellaire, women's business man-

GIBRALTER ISLAND **BIOLOGY STATION**

PUT-IN-BAY, O., May 22.—Gib- fourth passenger. raltar Island, in Lake Erie, near Pleading guilty to a charge of ed and improved.

The island long was famous as KENTON, O., May 22.—The an- the summering place of Jay

STILL AT LARGE

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., May 22. Search for three prisoners who escaped from the Mansfield Re-BERLIN, May 22.—Bucharest formatory Thursday centered in found on a highway near here.

OFFICER LOSES FOUR POINTS IN PROMOTION LIST FOR DRINKING

Farrell, Dayton, was apointed the C., sentenced to loss of four numbers of the promotion list for the present rate of advancedrunkenness at Coronado Beach ment, he has suffered at least probably will never become a gen- year and one-half set-back.

his demotion. on the list of marine colonels; liams.

eral in the corps, according to The sentence, while comparaopinion here today after Secretary tively mild was deemed in service of the Navy Wilbur's approval of quarters, a complete vindication of General Smedley Butler who of the window. His two-story ress June 1. Williams now goes to 25th place brought the charges against Will fall only bruised him.

Renee Adoree Free Again



Renee Adoree, Hollywood film actress, has received her final decree of divorce from Tom Moore. Gossip links her name with that of Gaston Glass.

ONE HURT, TWO FINED AS TO EDIT YEAR BOOK RESULT OF AUTO CRASH

Colored Man In Dayton Hospital After Machines Collide—Driver Of One Car Given Fine And Sentence In Court Here

guilty.

morning. Charged with intoxica-

tion, West was fined \$25 and costs

by the judge when he pleaded

The deputy sheriff said occu-

pants of the coupe had been drink-

ing. He could not ascertain the

extent of Ball's injuries since he

was immediately taken to Day-

The Rev. and Mrs. Shultz and

their machine was but slightly

Touring car was being driven!

toward Dayton and the coupe in

overturned and was badly dam-

REPORTS OF STRIKE

BEING CALLED OFF

May Vote To End

Walk Out

walkout. The meeting followed the

arrest of five of their number on

learned but it was ascertained the

vote to be taken would be forward-

ed to Akron where the strike has

MILK CONDENSERY

pacity of 100,00 pounds daily.

BUILT AT HOLGATE

cuss the proposed vote.

met here.

States mails.

centered.

Hilery Ball, colored, Dayton, was probably seriously hurt and of three other Dayton colored men who escaped practically uninjured, two are under arrest, followed an automobile accident on the Dayton and Xenia Pike near Alpha hill curve between 1 and 2

o'clock Saturday morning. A coupe occupied by four Dayton negroes was overturned and their baby escaped unhurt and women's atheltic editor; Philip C. wrecked in a collision with a tour-Ebeling, Coshocton, assistant bus ing car occupied by the Rev. and damaged. Mrs. James E. Shultz and baby, Springfield, Mass.

> Ball was pinned beneath the overturned coupe, was rendered unconscious and is believed to aged. have sustained serious injuries to the head. He was removed to a Dayton hospital by a passing motorist. James Jackson, a second passenger, accompanied him to

Dayton in the same machine. Deputy Sheriff John Baughn and Patrolman Charles Thompson arrested Shafton Rice, driver of the car, and Clarence West, a

here, is being converted into a operating an auto while intoxicatstation for the study of biology ed, Rice was fined \$50 and costs for Ohio State University. The and sentenced to thirty days in buildings are being remodeled and the County Jail by Judge S. C. re-arranged and the grounds clear- Wright in Probate Court Saturday

Falls, Lives



William Weber, two-year-old New Yorker, reached for his

ARRESTED AS YOUNG GIRL IS ATTACKED

FARM HAND RECLUSE

Long-Haired_ Hermit His Cell

roung man with hair eighteen inches long and a nine inch beard arrested as a suspect in connection with the attack on 13-year-old Rose Tarabash of Perrineville by a masked maniac will confront the

Frank Lipschitz, a recluse farm hand who has been living in primitive shack near here is the man who answers the description of the girl's assailant. He will be brought to McKinley Hospital in Trenton where Rose is being treated for severe bruises about th head and body.

County detectives and state troopers claim they found two masks in the rustic shack of the assailant wore. A long raincoat. similar to the one described by the girl, was found.

Locked in the county jail for his own protection, Lipschitz maintained his innocence today.

Rose, who is well developed for her age and appears to be sixteen was attacked by a man who wore a black mask. He beat her into unconsciousness, dragged her into LEAD OVER SENATOR a field and kicked her. When she regained her saises, she crawled into her home, 400 yards distant and collapsed in her mother's arms Twelve troopers, county detec tives and a posse of armed farmers

KNIGHT OF BATH HAS DAY IN COURT

NEW YORK, May 22.-The efforts of U.S. Attorney Emory Buckner to Knight Earl Carroll with the order of the bath will be resumed Monday morning.

Yesterday's testimony definitely established pretty Joyce Hawley's position in regard to the much discussed "tub of wine." Three employes of a newspaper gave this graphic description of the events which brought Carroll before the federal grand jury to explain and upon which explanation he was indicted for perjury:

"Carroll stood by the tub; Miss Hawley stood in the wings of the theater in which the wow of a stunt' was performed for guests. The girl came out. A robe was wrapped around her and some flimsy lingerie slipped out from underneath. Then she went into the tub-unmindful of the coldness

the direction of Xenia. The coupe of the beverage within it.' What the beverage was is yet undetermined. Carroll claims it was sparkling gingerale. One witness said wine; another took champagne as his guess.

CAUGHT FOR MURDER HEARD AT MEETING OF HIS OWN BROTHER

Power and Light Men IRONTON, G. May 22. IRONTON, O. May 22.-William of Education. Okay Miller, who was shot to death fit by physical exercise. in a bootleggers war near East! CANTON, O., May 22. Rumors Liverpool last October.

Northern Ohio Power and been leaders of rival bootleg rings, and said, "they would realize in Light company will be called off Members of each ring participated just what way they are cramping gram will include an address by were heard here today as striking in the battle, it was declared. Okay the muscles of their body.' employes of the Southern Division Miller was riddled with bullets. East Liverpool police were extheir health rather than benefit-Before the conference it was an pected to arrive here this afternoon ting it a golf and tennis, she is nounced the strikers would vote to- for the prisoner. day on the question of ending the

FALLS TO DEATH

charg esof obstructing the United The provisions under which the when she fell down a flight of from sagging. strike would be cancelled were not stairs at her home here.

DIES FROM BURNS

Quiet prevailed generally today about a bonfire. following the dynamiting of two bridges and a part of the company's

Youngest Ed



Miss Kitty Callahan, twentytype the Tarabash child said her two, is believed to be the youngest news editor. This former University of Wisconsin student is employed on a Winter Haven, Fla., paper.

DRY CANDIDATE HAS IN OREGON PRIMARY

Apparently Beats Stanfield

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.defeated Senator R. N. Stanfield, administration supporter on the basis of incomplete returns from the Oregon primary elections for the Republican senatorial nom-

ination. In the Democratic senatorial contest Elton Wilkins was leading Bert E. Haney, although Haney was expected to gain strength when ad-

ditional rural returns come in. Returns from sixteen of Oregon's thirty-six counties were: Steiwer, 9,877; Alfred Clark, 7,302; Senator Stanfield, 6,622; Watkins, 3,527 and Haney 3.049. All three anti-prohibition candi-

dates were hopelessly beaten according to early returns, L. B. Sandblast ,Republican candidate for senator, received 3,449 votes and Norman Richards, wet candidate. received 2,841, according to the early returns.

WOMEN MUST WEAR LESS CLOTHES SAID

-Women will be as scantily clad when they take an evening stroll or play a round of golf as hey are now when they dance, they follow the advice of Miss Sylvia Bayard of the Child Health Division of the New York Board

Miss Bayard beileves that only custody here today in connection in discarding all clothing but the with the murder of his brother few essentials can women bene-"If they would abandon these

that the transportation strike of The brothers were said to have do when they dance," Miss Bay- ial Day, when the nation does Women are at present injuring ty musical program following the

convinced, because their clothing all members of the post to meet is too tight and they breathe im- at the G. A. R. hall at 11:30 o'clock

Instead of exercise from sports the Elks for the program. YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 22 .- they get muscle-bound by bindings Mrs. Martha Salon, 70, was killed they put on to keep their figures

EX-OFFICER DIES

CINCINNATI, O., May 22.-Dr. CINCINNATI, O., May 22.- Joseph Hall, 75, retired police sur-Company officials refused to dis- Marion Niswander, 6, died today geon was found dead in bed here from burns received while playing today. Heart disease caused death, physicians said.

ers were in evidence. No picket-REGIONAL PROHIBITION HEADS SEARCH FOR SIDE LINE SLEUTHS

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Re- Meantime a storm of protest ing ill health as the primary cause gional prohibition administrators against the extension of such fed- of the suicide. NAPOLEON, O., May 22.—A were surveying their territories to-caused a furore in congress. The \$50,000 milk condensery is being day for high grade state, county legality of such an order was built at Holgate by the Walgreon and municipal officers who could questioned in many quarters. Company, of Chicago. The build- do dry sleuthing as a side line, Dry authorities however, were Suttles, East Fultonham, coal opfalling auto and dropped out ing will be ready to start busi- under an executive order, signed not disturbed. They claimed the erator, has filed a voluntary peti-

of real prohibition.

GUARD IN MARYLAND

Expect Death Penalty Will End Career Of Desperado

BALTIMORE, Md., May 22. -Richard Reese Whittemore. the bandit who defied the law for fifteen years and against whom \$830,000 loot has beet checked today awaited the

pronouncement of his fate. guard here in February 1925, recently escaped the electric chair in New York but now faces hanging

In all probability the daring youth who lost his self control and spat in the face of the prosecutor when the jury's verdict was announced, will be hanged.

Although such a sentence is not mandatory, it has been customary for the judge to pronounce the death penalty when mercy has not been recommended by the jury. In returning its verdict the jury scoffed at the self-defense testimony of Whittemore. He had claimed he had struck the fatal blow with an iron pipe at the time of his escape from the Maryland state penitentiary after Robert H. Holtman, the guard, reached for a pistol when Whittemore knocked him down. Whittemore and several members of his gang were rounded up in New York City early in March after an unsuccessful robbery at-

tives and a posse of armed farmers joined in the hunt for her assailant. Anti-Saloon League Man FOLLOWERS HOPE TO SEE WOMAN ARISE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 22 Frederick Steiwer, Anti-Saloon Preparatins for the "ressurrec-League favorite appeared today to tion" on Sunday of Aimee Semple McPherson, missing evangelist, were made today by many of her followers.

Hundreds of the revivalist's d'sciples declare she will arise from the sea tomorrow at the spot where she was believed to have disappeared last Tiesday while swimming in the surf.

Throngs of them crowded the beaches today and watched the apparently futile search fr her body continue and made plans to attend in droves tomorrow for the 'return to life."

HUGHES WOULD NOT TAKE GOVERNORSHIP

NEW YORK, May 22.-Charles Louise Palmer Weber, wet can- Evans Hughes, unsuccessful candi didate for Democratic nomination date for the presidency in 1916 and for governor was badly beaten, re- Secretary of State during the Hardceiving but 2,029 votes to 5,349 for ing administraton will not be a candidate for governor of New York and will decline the nomination if tendered him.

In a statement issued today Hughes expressed a desire to be of service, henceforth only as a private citizen.

SOLDIERS WILL BE **GUESTS OF ROTARY**

Members of Lewis Post, G. A. R., will be honor guests of Xenia Rotary Club, at an "Old Soldier's Day" program at the weekly luncheon of the club at the E!k's Lodge dining hall Tuesday noon. The program was arranged be things in the club lockers as they cause of the approach of Memorhonor to war veterans. The pro-

> elub luncheon. J. W. H dges, Lewis Post, ask: Tuesday to march in a body to

a well-known speaker and a novel-

QUAKE FELT

FLORENCE, Italy. May 22. A slight earthquake was felt today near Monte Amaita. The populace of the region was terrified but no damage was done.

FUNERAL IS HELD

COLUMBUS, O .- Funeral services were held here today for for-- r Congressman Dewitt Badger, , he shot and kared himself in by law offices here Thursday. Relatives issued a statement, attribut-

TAKES BANKRUPTCY

COLUMBUS, O., May 22 .- Fred by President Coolidge, allowing thousands of reinforcements obtion in bankruptcy here, listing li-The condensery will have a ca- such authorities to hold two jobs tainable now will mean the dawn abilities of \$7100 and assets of \$3.

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Mr. William Horner, W. Second

Mr. Gideon Curtis, S. Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Carson B. Shet-

terly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruhl,

end guests of Col. and Mrs. T. E.

Mrs. G. G. McClain, W. Main St.

Five-year-old daughter of the

Jack Van Eaton, little son of

Mrs. Anna Boyd and Mr. and

Mrs. Harry D. Shaffer attended

the Cedarville High School senior

class play, Tuesday evening, and

slowly recovering from a compli-

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This smart two-piece frock

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urday.

wuffs, pockets and front of jum-

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Eaton, E.

Church St., underwent a tonsilec-

tomy at the McClellan Hospital,

St., received painful injuries to his

TALKS AT MEETING

Mrs. J. P. White, editor of the right hand, at the Wilson Ice Woman's Missionary Magazine, Company, Saturday morning. and returned missionary from cable, with which he was working, Egypt, entertained the Union Aux- slipped off the pulley, the block Missionary Society at the falling on his hand. His injuries home of Mrs. L. J. Cramiey, South are not serious. Detroit St., Thursday afternoon, with accounts of her work.

Mrs. Crumley was assisted by St., mechanic at the Xenia Motor Mrs. James Laurens. Twenty four Sales So., had a tendon in his women were received. Mrs. Ray- hand severed in an accident at the mond Wolf gave a vocal solo and garage, Tuesday. He was working beneath an automobile, which slip-Mrs. Thomas Ledbetter and Miss Randall gave a vocal duet. Mrs. ped from the "jack" and fell on his George McKee was in charge of hand. the devotions.

Mrs. Crumley and Mrs. Laurens Mr. Russell Leon Weaver, Upserved a salad course at the close Per Bellbrook Pike, left Thursday of the program. Beautiful Spring to take a position with the Miami flowers were used profusely about Tire and Rubber Co., Cincinnati, the Crumley home.

1926 HOME CLASS GUESTS IN DAYTON

Members of the discharge class Andrews at the O. S. and S. O. of the O. S. and S. O. Home and Home. the Home girls' orchestra, were guests of Dayton alumni in that city, Friday. Accompanied by is convalescent, after an attack Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews, of grippe. heads of the Home, the group made a tour of the National Cash Register Co., in the morning and Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Massies, New had luncheon there.

A theater party at Keith's was on the road to recovery. A theater party at Reth. Linner held in the afternoon, with Cinner at the N. C. R. Hall. Dancing Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Shaffer. W. Market St., attended Gedarville evening. Dayton alumni annual College Alumni meeting, at the entertains the graduates of the lo- high school auditorium, Friday

MISS MABON IS HONORED AT SCHOOL

Miss Helen Mabon, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Mabon, Saturday morning. Dayton, has been elected president of the Honorary Club of the chemistry department of Western College, at Oxford, O. Miss Mabon is a niece of Miss Margaret Moorehead, this city, and is well known the commencement, Thursday.

Mrs. Boyd's niece, Miss Christine Smith, was among the graduates. She is a member of the junior class. She was an honor member of the Class of 1923, Steele High Mary Pearl Dean, daughter of Mrs. Zella Dean, E. Church St., is School, Dayton.

BANQUET FOR HOME PHYSICIANS

Medical committee of the O. S. and S. O. Home, will meet at the Institution, Sunday and will be entertained with a banquet by Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews.

Covers will be laid for Dr. Cassius Shepard, Columbus; Dr. Herman and two daughters, Dayton; Dr. and Mrs. Minor, Springfield Dr. and Mrs. B. R. McClellan. Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Messenger,

PENNSY AID PARTY

Last of the card and sewing parties of the Pennsylvania Woman's Aid, until next September, will be held next Thursday, May 25 at 2 o'clock fast time. The party will be held in the society's rooms at the station and all men members of railroaders' families and their friends are invit-Refreshments will be served.

Zanetta Council, No. 10, D. of P., hold initiation ceremonies Monday evening. Members are to bring covered dishes and sandwiches. Full attendance is

Mrs. Fred McClain, who has been confined to her home on the Upper Bellbrook Pike, the past ten months, was able to be out this week for the first.

Mrs. George Kelly entertained with luncheon, Saturday, for the pleasure of Mrs. Charles Thomas Walkley, East Orange, N. J., the housegnest of Mrs. Mary Little

Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Dayton Ave., is spending a week in Portsmouth, O., the guest of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Fred Stokes.

In the announcement of the staff of teachers for Xenia City, Friday, the name of Mrs. Pearl Wolf, Home-Economics teacher at Central High School, was omitted, according to Superintendent H. C. Mrs. Wolf will manage the high school cafeteria as here-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hopkins, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dil-Ion and son, Amelia, O., will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer W. Second St., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devoe and son, Donald, Maple Corner, will spend Sunday in Troy, O., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood MOTORMAN BETTER

Miss Trina Fiorini, Dayton, is the week end guest of Miss Helen Fisher, Cincinnati Ave.

Condition, of Master Bobby Gib- 29 W. Third St., motorman on the ney, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Springfield and Xenia traction J. W. Gibney, N. Galloway St., line, who was painfully hurt when who is critically ill with tubercular meningitis, remained unchang- truck backed into his car Friday,

Miss Jane O'Connor, Dayton Ave., has been visiting her sister, Clellan Friday showed no broken Miss Margaret, who will receive bones and dispelled some anxiety her Master of Science degree from felt that the motorman may have Columbia University, New York, received internal injuries. next month. Enroute home Miss Jane O'Connor will motor to At- cuts on his left leg and rgint lantic City, Washington and stop cheek are the extent of his inin Portsmouth, Ohio, and join her juries. mother, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, for the trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Flynn, who have been enjoying a trip to Bermuda the past six weeks, are expected to arrive home the first of the week.

Mr. Emmest Hardy, student in pharmacy at Ohio State University, Columbus ,is spending the week end at his home here.

Miss Alice Fry, daughter of Mrs. Nora Fry, Yellow Springs, has been confired to her bed since Wednesday, with an attack of acute bronchitis.

TWO CURLY HAIRED YOUNGSTERS



The curly-headed youngsters above are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert R. Andrews of

the Jamestown Pike. Ruth is the young miss standing and Florence is the younger child.

Tibrary Notes

of France. After almost half a faithful description of the feelings to the charge when arraigned. century of alien domination, these of the people of Alsace. It may provinces, ravished from France also serve as a means of enlightby Germany in 1871, have again ening some of the doubters as to come into their own. There is no the justice of giving the lost prov doubt in anyone's mind that this inces back to France, and also territory will remain French. The that its charming descriptions of fortune of war has returned what the picturesque scenery and arthe fortune of war took, and those chitecture of Alsace may be the

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT FIRST REFORMED

pastor of First Reformed Church, book, that Alsace has been and is to attend the special Memorial French at heart. Day services at that church, Sunday morning, May 30 at 10:30.

Each year, the Memorial Day committee either requests a Xenia ures. pastor to allow organizations to attend services the Sunday preceding Memorial Day or an invita- at the office of Superintendent H. tion is extended by one of the C. Aultman, immediately. various churches.

The Rev. D. A. Sellers will preach a special sermon and music will be furnished for the oc-

J. W. Hedges of G. A. R. Post. is requesting representatives of the different organizations attending the service, to meet at Post Hall in the Court House at 10 o'clock. The entire body will march to the church after the as-

SUMMER CAMP WILL OPEN AT FAIRFIELD

First of at least three summer training camps will open at the Fairfield Air Intermediate Depot June 13, post officers were in-

formed Friday. The training period will last fifteen days during which the camp will be occupied by more than fifty officers. They will receive instruction in the refresher course in flying. It is offered annually by the army as a duty in connection with their rank.

"The Spell of Alsace," by Andre feturning whence they came or Hallay's has just been added to remaining on the soil of France. conditions of his parole are violat the library's shelves. Book lov- There are doubtless many Amer- ed. ers will be charmed in reading icans who will find M. Hallay's Stunich was indicted by the the history of those lost provinces book valuable as a recent and May grand jury and pleaded guilty

Germans who immigrated into Al- means of interesting many an Station WSAI: sace to exploit the conquered American tourist in years to come, province will have the choice of in a visit to this pleasant region. A most enlightening introduc-

tion to this book is written by Frank Roy Fraprie, who briefly 9:30-music. summarizes Alsatian history, 12:00— popu which the author, writing as a Station WLW: Frenchman, did not realize would be unfamiliar ground to his readers. Mr. Fraprie also has added a few paragraphs on what happen ed in Alsace during and at the end of the war. Both additions will Patriotic organizations of the be helpful in showing how events, city have been extended an in- both past and present, support the vitation by the Rev. D. A. Sellers, author's contention throughout the

> The book is replete with beautiful illustrations, several being in full colors and others photograv-

Superintendents of rural schools are asked to leave library posters

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SPENCER LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN AGAINST DOGS NOT MUZZLED

Deputy Sheriff George Spencer, official county dog catcher, co-operating with police, city officials and health authorities, is continuing his crusade against rabies-infected dogs, and unmuzzled ca

nines with unabated vigor. Already fifty dogs not provide with muzzles by their owners a police decreed have been impound ed by the deputy sheriff after having been found running loose.

A standing order by Police Chef M. E. Graham that all dogs must be either muzzled or chained is the result of what is termed a "mad dog scare' in Xenia and vicinity. One child has been bit ten and rabies-infected dogs have in several cases attacked live stock with considerable loss to farmers as the infection spread.

by Joseph Liles, Cincinnati Pike farmer, to send Deputy Sherif Spencer to shoot two dogs owned by him. Police were informed neighbor's dog was suffering from the disease and Liles was fearful his pets might have been bitten "Dumb rabies" the most famil

iar form of the disease in which the canine's lower jaw becomes paralyzed resulting in natura death from lock-jaw, is another form to be guarded against par ticularly, it is said.

So far no such cases have been reported but Chief Graham said the scare was by no means over and the police order still stands that all dogs whether taged o not, found unmuzzled running a large or unchained, will be sho

STUNICH PAROLED; NOT TO SERVE TIME

Sentence of from one to three years imprisonment in the Ohio State Penitentiary was imposed upon Frank Stunich, Xenia grocer for carrying concealed weapons in Common Pleas Court Saturday af-

Stunich was paroled on condi tion of future good behavior and upon his promise to not touch liquor. He will not be required to serve the sentence unless the

On The Air From Cincinnati

6:40 p. m.,—children's story 8:00—chime concert.

8:15-news review.

12:00- popular program.

no-organ 7:30-radio club

8:00-organ.

9:00-music.

Station WKRC: 10:00-orchestra

10:20-Eugene Schmitt.

10:30-orchestra.

11:00-Sam Jones

11:15-dance music

Resolution

To Construct Sidewalks on the West and North Side Rogers Street from Home Avenue to Detroit

Be it resolved by the City Commission, City of Xenia, SECTION 1. That side-

walk shall be constructed on the West and North side of Rogers Street from Home Avenue to Detroit Street of the character and in the manner as provided for in the plans and specifications for the construction of sidewalks in the City of Xenia

by the general ordinance of

said City, and upon the

grade heretofore establish-SECTION 2. That the City Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause a written notice of the passage of this resolution to be served as required by

Adopted this 13th day of May, 1926.

S. MILTON McKAY, President of City Commis-Attest

T. H. Zell, City Auditor.

THIRD CANDIDATE FOR SUMMER CAMPS

John Philip McDonald, 408 N. West St., this city, is the latest Greene Couny young man who has made application to share in

the county total to three whereas the quota is sixteen.

JURY COMMISSION MEMBERS RE-NAMED

D. O. Jones, Beavercreek Twp., Republican, and Charles A. Oglesbee, Spring / Valley, Democrat, will receive diplomas. Police were requested Thursday have been re-appointed jury commissioners for a term of one year, t is announced.

Both have served in this capacity for the past five years.

Their duty is to select names

of residents of the county who will be available for jury duty in civil and criminal cases.

EAST END NEWS

Martha, ten days old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dudgeon, Orchard St., died Saturday morn ing. Burial will take place Mon day at 2 p. m., fast time, with short services at the home.

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

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EAST HIGH PRINCIPAL MAKES PLANS FOR CLOSING EXERCISES

Annual class day exercises will ter, Mary Young, Marcus William the Citizens Military Training be held by the senior class in the son and Caroly Ward. Camp program this summer, it is assembly room, Wednesday, May 26 Miss Porter, Lonor pupil of the announced. He will go to Fort at 1:30 p. m. The public is invited. class, will deliver the valedictory Baccalaureate, sermon will take oration. Miss Lewis, who received

McDonald's enrollment brings place at Zion Baptist Church Sun. second honor's will deliver the saluday May 30 at 2:30. The Rev. A. tatory orat-L. Dooley, pastor of Zion, will deliver the address. The church choir will furnish the music. will furnish the music and the pastors of the various churches of the

city will assist in the servces. Promotion exercises of the eighth place, Wednesday, June 2 at 8 p. m. Dr. E. A. Clark, Cleveland, Oho.

High School is announcing plans Bass, Marjorie Cochran, Lawson for the closing activites of that Lewis, Richard Moore, Christopher Perry, Esther Peterson, Ruth Por-

East High School Glee Clubs

INFANT IS DEAD

COLUMBUS, O., May 22.- De grade, Lincoln School, will take tectives are investigating the murder of a newly born infant whose body was found in an ash can will deliver the commencement ad- The baby was born alive and lat dress at the graduation exercises er was either asphyxiated or June 4. Nine girls and seven boys strangled, the coroner declared.

Class roll is as follows: J. R. And A FLAG FOR EVERY HOME. derson, Harold Baldwin, Charles GET ONE AT THE GAZEIIE-Corbett, Olivia Craig, Marie Green REPUBLICAN OFFICE



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3. A two story, eight roommodern brick, with three acres of land, garage and chicken house, buildings, in good repair, on Dayton Hill. You can keep a cow and raise chickens. Priced to sell on easy terms.

4. A one story, 6 room frame, the Snell property, on Hill St. Furnace, electricity, gas, water and large lot. A nice place to live. The price on this one will make you buy if you want a home or investment. Terms liberal.

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NASH IS LEADER **AUTO DEVELOPMENT**

As year after year has witnessed a steady succession of motor car ad vancements, C. W. Nash with char acteristic foresight and a marked ability in manufacture has ranked always as an exceptionally able leader in every worthwhile develop

Particularly have his wealth of sound experience and keen inher ent mastery of engineering princ

now find their fullest expression in St., has the agency for Nash and its sister car, the Ajax.

The highly refined new Advanced Six Motor deserves first con-

mind that motorists have long been accustomed to console themselves with the thought that no enclosed like an open car. But that was not necessarily true, and Nash has deliberately set aside custom and enrequirements of enclosed models. In formance abilities of the motor up model the kind and calibre of live, alert, powerful performance that has hitherto been linked only with the open car.

stance in which Nash has inaugurated a precedent for the motor car industry.

In conformance with Nash proce dure this motor has received long and searching tests in actual roadoperation by Nash engineers before

Every new unit entering into its construction such as the Nash-designed -bearing crankshaft, the air cleaner, the oil purmier, and the gasoline filterers well deserving of

every other major feature of appearance, performance and appoint ment as well as in the hundred minor details of construction, Nash has also embodied in the Advanced Six Series a far finer Quality and a greater measure of Value.

CHRYSLER FOUR HAS BECOME POPULAR COMPANION TO SIX trucks of quality formance has all Federal Trucks.

that goes into their manufacture. possible cast. Universal public acceptance of Mr.

of the six-cylinder car.

able beauty and quality.

ained in like degree from any comextraordinary performance, unap- ing offered to the public. proachable beauty, exceptional qual

STUDEBAKER SALES BREAKING RECORDS COMPANY REPORTS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 22. America's two largest cities broke all records in the purchase of Stude- ent nearly as much upon giving baker cars during April. Retail de- prompt, courteous and efficient serliveries in New York exceeded \$1,- vice when needed as upon the value 500,000, an increase of 36 per cent built into the car itself, according over April a year ago. Chicago ran to Fred Johnston, of the Johnston Xenia Motor Sales Co., S. Detroit a close second, with sales amount- Motor Sales Co., local Dodge Broing to \$1,125,000 or 25 per cent thers Dealer. more than for the same month last year. In both New Yerk and Chi- Motor Car in winning 'world wide cago, the April volume of sales was good will' is due largely," says Mr. the largest of any month in his- Johnston, "to a clear perception

Nor was this record Studebaker which would confront owners and month confined to these two lo- dealers in the years to come-the calities. Philadelphia, the third years when vast numbers of their car could be expected to perform city of the United States, showed cars would have been built and be an increase of 14 per cent in de- in service. liveries over April, 1925. Los Angeles did the biggest April busi- ment of one basic design played an ness in three years despite two important part in earning good will weeks of record breaking rains. It enabled Dodge Brothers to pro-The car is handled here by the duce at a moderate cost a com-Greene County Hardware Company fortable, attractive car capable of which also handles Willys-Knights furnishing maximum value in deand Overlands.

included

month in the history of the busi- service over a period of years. ness; Rochester, N. Y., 20 per cent Studebaker sales exceeded those of tion the same period last year by 51 per cent; Miami, 20 per cent over gain over April of last year.

And several dealers wired: "Anti- enough to take immediate care of your study at length on the fol-

TRUCK FEATURE OF PAIGE-JEWETT CO.

The Federal-Knight is the product of the Federal Motor Truck Company—an organization that has enjoyed for the past fifteen years, a distinction of building motor trucks of quality. Conspicuous performance has always characterized The Federal-Knight is a one-ton

In the Chrysler Four Walter P. truck, designed and built in Federal Buick models is more than \$300 Chrysler gives the motoring public shops and incorporating the world below that of the 1925 line, accorda worthy companion to the Chrys- famous Willys-Knight motor. The ing to J. B. Bice, Xenia Garage Co., ler Six. Both are creations of a name "Knight motor" has always local agents. master automobile builder. Walter been associated with high-class mo-P. Chrysler has won for himself a tor vehicles. The combination of about by increasing manufacturing place of esteem not enjoyed by any the names Federal and Knight as- efficiency and by the development other manufacturer and that es- sures the public that in the Federal- of machinery to take the place of teem is based upon the recognition Knight they will find a sturdy truck human labor. of the unvarying high quality of his that will do the most exacting products and the unremitting care transportation work at the lowest

In offering the Federal-Knight to lars in 1925. It was brought about Chrysler's six cylinder car indicates the public, this company can say largely by reducing scrap losses how keenly he analyzes public without hesitation, that it is giv- and by more careful use of operattaste. Ankeney and Weaver are ing the greates, dollar for dollar ing supplies and tools. value on the market today. The The Chrysler Four represents his Federal-Knight:

idea of what a four-cylinder car -haz greater power-has more since 1923. This very fine change should be just as the Chrysler Six speed-improves with use-the mo- in manufacturing costs shows clearrepresents his highest conception tor is simpler in design-it is mechanically positive - there are no Like the Chrysler Six, the Chrys- valves to grind or carbon to clean ler Four is a brilliant feat of engi- -it has amazing acceleration - its neering. It is in fact, the product cooling ability is unusual-it proof the same engineers who in the vides greater economy of operation Chrysler Six revolutionized motor and lower upkeep-it is lighter but car design and manufacture. And it sturdier-it costs money to trans is also the product of the same port weight and unnecessary weight manufacturing genius which intro- has been eliminated by correct de duced in the Chrysler Six the fin- sign and through the employment est materials and workmanship ev- of the highest grade and most ex er put into a car irrespective of pensive metals-it is serviced by 6,500 dealers throughout the world Although the four-cylinder en- -- it is completely equipped-Knight

gine has long been used in the motors are used in the chassis of modern automobile, it has remain- the London Omvibus Company, the ed for Chrysler to bring it to its Fifth Avenue Coach Company of highest development-he has given New York, the Detroit Motor Bus the public a new standard of motor Company and the Chicago Motor value by combining this wonderful Bus Company-the best engineers power plant with bodies of remark- admit the superiority of the Knight Motor.

The Chrysler Four is decidedly There is no competition for the

IMPORTANT

Announcement

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DODGE SERVICE HAS CREATED GOOD WILL **DEALER HERE SAYS**

"The success of Dodge Brothers from the start of the vital problems

"The policy of continued refine pendable transportation. It insur-Other cities reporting heavy sales ed the owner against the heavy depreciation loss resulting each year Fort Worth, Texas, 75 per cent from the announcement of new, increase over April, 1925; Boston, radically changed models. It sim-28 percent increase; Portland, Ore., pliffed the work and reduced the per cent increase and largest cost of keeping the car in constant

"Dodge Brothers service parts over former rears; Toledo, 15 per are manufactured along with parts cent over last April; Seattle, big- required for new cars, with the ungest month in history, and in the usually efficient special machines first three months of this year and tools used for volume produc

"This saving on production cost at the factory has enabled the deal-April, 1925; Syracuse, 19 per cent er to make a very reasonable more, and Wilwaukee, 28 per cent charge for service parts and at the same time carry a stock large

Johnston Motor Sales is also announcing the new Star Six, a sixcylinder car at small-car prices, which features a sport roadster of unusual attraction. A model will be on the floor soon and inspection is

AVERAGE PRICE OF **BUICK IS REDUCED** LOCAL AGENT SAYS

The average price of current

This reduction was brought

The total saving through greater manufacturing efficiency alone amounted to over six million dol-

The labor needed per car produced has been reduced 43 per cent

bile at an attractive price. It is an hicle of its kind in the world and in Buick's equipment and methods lis S. Thomas, city property, \$1.00. the best designed, best built and which does more work and requires parable car that has ever been built, best performing truck that is be-fewer operators. Much has also Jr., property in Osborn Village, lilan, property in Cedarville Twp., been done to eliminate non-produc- \$1.00.

> prevent unnecessary handling of An example of how machinery is ther Torley and Ruth Turnbull to replacing human effort in the auto- Samuel K. Turnbull, property in mobile industry is seen in the Buick Unified Line, an assembly system more nearly automatic in operation than any so far developed. The unified line will be in op-

factory officials declare. Most price reductions in automobiles which have at the same time been held to as high a standard of quality as before is directly traceable to such work as this in reducing manufacturing expense. automobile dollar will buy 29 per cent more cars today than it would in 1913, but the cost of other commodities has increased 67 per cent in the same period.

eration within the next thirty days,

REAL ESTATE

The International Development Co., to William A. and Ella Johnson. Benjamin and Lora Bernheisel, Earl and Nettie May Brunner, Oren W. and Alvin Whitehead, property in Fairfield Village, \$1.00.

Sarah M. Benson and George W. Benson to John Evans, property in Spring Valley Village, \$1.00.

dig, property in Bath Twp., \$1.00. Co., to William and Mae Brooks. Yellow Springs Village, \$1.00. property in Fairfield Village, \$1.00. The Osborn Removal Co., to Byrd, city property, \$1.00. Thurman H. Herschell, property in Osborn Village, \$1.00. Charles W. Young and

more than merely a good automo- Federal-Knight. It is the only ve- | ly an increased state of efficiency | Young to Wm. M. Thomas and Phys | Funderburg to B. J. Dinon, two fight in the Civil War, will be | low the program. Knights of Py outstanding accomplishment in we can say without fear of contra- of manufacture. Factory officials Loring N. Shepherd and Helen L. quality manufacturing, possessing diction, that a point for point com- attribute it largely to the installa- Shepherd to Hugh H. Hicks and ing to Zinetta R. Learning, propcombination four qualities not ob- parison will convince you that it is tion and development of machinery Hattie D. Hicks, city property, \$1.00 erty in Spring Valley Twp. \$1.00. Samuel Engilman to Fred Deger

> Louis M. Day and Ida A. Day to Spring Valley Twp. \$1.00.

Mary Turnbull, Anna E. Hull, Es-Ross Twp., \$1.00.

George W. Kester and Beatriz M Kester to Orah B. Gilman, city property, \$1.00.

Eli W. Smit hto Martha B. Smith, property in Xenia Twp. \$1.00. Wallace Berryhill to L. J. Burton tingent that left that vicinity to serves, and will immediately fol- luxuries, police say and Josephine Burton, property in Township three, Greene Co., \$1.00.

Confer to H. A. Copsey, lot in Paintersville Village, \$1.00. Grace Madden, D. K. Wolf and Margaret B. Wolf to John E. Per-

Howard F. Confer and Nora O

kins, city property, \$1.00. Jacob Warner to Miriam M. Ver-

non and Jennie E. McGilvra, property in Bath Twp., \$1.00. Jesse B. Hess to Elsie Hess, property in Sugarcreek Twp., \$1.00.

J. F. Parst and Bell Darst to Ida M. Kessey, property in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00

Albert D. Kendig to Fred Deger, Jr., property in Bath Twp., \$1.00. Ella Little Humphrey to Edward Hackett, property in Yellow Springs Village, \$1.00. Carrie L. Crouse Townsley to

C. P. Elias and M. D. Elias, prop-Fred Deger Jr. to Albert D. Ken- erty in Cedarville Village, \$1.00. Harriet E. Issler to Henry and The International Development Bertha Estella Hilt, property in Joseph F. MacEwan to Louise .

> John Irwin to Stella Shane, property in Ross Twp., \$1.00. Charles Funderburg and Stella

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Many cars have been claiming performance. We want to prove it. Take a ride in some eight-cylinder car that sells for twice as much before you try the Big Six. It can stand the comparison whether you want speed or acceleration or power on the hills or in sand.

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Car G-35% more power, \$8055 higher price Come in or telephone and we'll send a Bix Six out to you. Then drive it yourself -feel its ample, smooth power-its fast get-away and pick-up. Try the comfort of its soft, deep upholtsery; long, resilient springs, snubbers and full-size balloon tires. You can make this test in 15 minutes driving.

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No car in the world today offers lower rates to the time-purchaser than Studebaker

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William Reed and Anna Reed to Jewett Co., W. Main St., agents systems, re-arranging machines to Wesley W .Whitaker, property in Stafford McCullough, property in Clifton Village, \$1.00.

CLIFTON TO HONOR

Monday May 31.

Ceremonies will be held at the opera house at 9:30 a. m., central standard time. Walter B. Corry president of the Community Club,

Main speaker will be Homer C. Corry, Springfield attorney. Music lice today on charges of obtaining will be furnished by the Cedar- \$10,000 by fradulently representing ville High School Orchestra and himself as an heir. The youth was a quartette composed of Mrs. W. said to have printed letterheads B. Corry, Mrs. Mildred Foster, bearing the title of a fictitious at Prof. John A. Talcott, Cedarville torney. A letter written on the College and Earl Littleton, Yellow

Three heroes of the Clifton com- in the Clifton Cemetery will be in of the lettr, the youth purchased munity, all remaining of the con- charge of the Clifton Girl Re- an automobile and obtained other

honored with appropriate cere- thias and the Sons of Veterans of monies in Clifton, Memorial Day, the village will take part in the march to the ceremony.

A. Fitzpatrick, 21, was held by po stationery was posted from Wash ington and informed him he had in Decorations of graves of heroes herited \$10,000. On the strength



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Six-Cylinder Chrysler "70" Reduced \$50 to \$200

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Coach	\$1445	\$1395	\$ 50
Roadster	1625	1525	100
Royal Coupe	1795	1695	100
Brougham	1865	1745	120
Sedan	1695	1545	150
Royal Sedan	1995	1795	200
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rom its very inception the unquestioned leader in modern motoring performance the Chrysler "70" gains, at the new lower prices, even greater pre-eminence in value as well as in quality.

Seventy miles and more per hour with silky smoothness; a flashing pick-up; amazing economy; magical ease of handling; unmatched riding comfort; Chrysler compactness; absolute safety which only Chrysler hydraulic brakes can give; joined to a complete freedom from mechanical worry and an enduring worth proved in tens of thousands of miles of driving by thousands and thousands of owners-

These Chrysler "70" superiorities, absolutely unchanged even at the sensationally lower prices, continue to be the results of the inherent fineness of that Chrysler quality of design, materials and craftsmanship which from the very beginning have made Chrysler "70" performance unapproachable.

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COUNTY AUTO CLUB WINS POPULARITY **BASED ON SERVICE**

The Greene County Automobile Club, Dfiver Belden, secretary, has won its reputation with local car owners through the maximum of service to its members.

This service is visible every place automobiles go in Greene County, where the signs of the auto club warn motorists of dangerous curves, bad crossings, school districts, parking restrictions and other warnings that help to keep the driver within the zone of safety from accident and the law.

In addition the local club is affiliated with the Ohio State Automobile Association and the American Automobile Association, state and national organizations that are working constantly for the good of the motorist. This service is reflected in the laws for the good of the motorist and in the warfare constantly being carried on against adverse legislation.

Through these affiliations the club has been able to give much indirect service in addition to the material features that have been the foundation of its popularity in Greene County. The auto club rooms, Dakin Building, N. Detroit St., are headquarters for motoring service and act as the clearing tomobile can have." house for all automobile activities.

The club will soon reorganize annual dinner meeting held recent- mer.

FORD OFFERS BEST VALUE IN HISTORY OF LONG SERVICE

Ford dependability here has been built upon courteous treatment and good service to the owner for thir-

The present Ford agency in day The present Ford agency Mrs. Nettle Hartsook V. Xenia was founded in August, 1913 bus spent Wednesday with friends since then and is now owned by E. R. Bryant, its policy of courteous ters Dr. and Mrs. Fairo attended friends through all these years.

Yenia agency. The announcement is a pleasing one to Ford owners man, O. and others of the motoring fraterhimself with the motoring public

agency with the Ford company ofvalues in the long years of its history. New style ideas have placed family. the car in the front front of popularity. This is especially true of the new coupe which is considered School Banquet and to visit with a big improvement in small car engineering. The agency also is equiped to show all pleasure cars, the Ford truck and the Fordson tractor.

CHEVROLET RETAIL SALES ARE GREATER

factory production and thousands of A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. unfilled orders reported by dealers, Rife and Miss Clara Kyle. the Chevrolet Motor Company man- Miss Loretta Rinker of Toledo first four months of this year, the here. Miss Rinker taught in the highest number of three-speed trans Cedarville schools last year and mission type cars ever turned out was head of the department of by any manufacturer in a similar Home Economics.

high production mark in the history friends in Cincinnati. of the company, when 71,157 cars were made in 24 working days, an taking nurse's training at Grant's average daily production of 2,964 Hospital, Columbus, came home Sat-units. The car is handled by the urday to spend a two weeks vaca-Lang Chevrolet Co., with sales tion with her mother, Mrs. N. P. room on Green St., and garage on Ewbank.

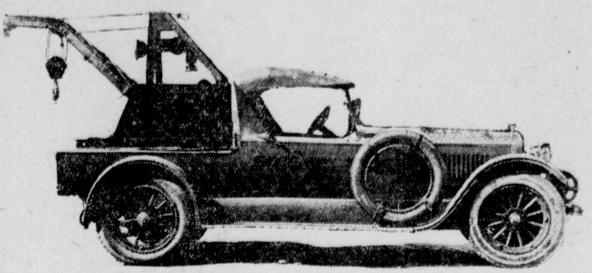
month, 62,652 were for domestic the U. P. Church at her home Wedconsumption. Retail domestic sales nesday evening. for the month totaled 68,278 cars, The children of the Mother's

single week was set in the week of money in her mite box, \$2.35. ending May 1, when 17,628 cars began Sunday night when Rev. R.

most spectacular successes in the Church preached the baccalaureate automobile industry because it is sermon. The second event is the not only pleasing its owners but Senior class play, "Golden Days," constantly gaining thousands of Tuesday night. The commencement new friends," said W. S. Knudsen, exercises will be held May 20. Dr. president and general manager of Homer Henderson, known to most the Chevrolet Motor Company. "Un- all of us, will deliver the class adder the most varied traffic and road dress Friday. The schools will close conditions in city or country, its with a pageant by the grades. This sturdy performance, modern appear- pageant "On a May Day Morning ance and comfort are creating an will be given on the lawn at 10

Day and Night.

SWIGART SERVICE CAR HAS GIANT CRANE



A Winton touring car was rebuilt by Swigart Bros., to make this powerful service car, believed to be the most efficient in this section. The car is equipped with two transmis-

sions, one to operate the car and the other to operate the huge crane, the same as a railroad derrick. The apparatus has a twenty ton capacity and no job is too big for it to

handle. The crane operates a wreckage job.

word of mouth commendation—the reception at the school auditorium be for sale. No admission will be most effective advertising any au- at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Factory schedules call for building for over 70,000 cars a month anal reunion at the home of Ken- Kable compose the committee who were taken by: Martha Figgins, with the election of officers by the for forecasting a continuance of neth Little, at Cedarville, Satur- have the affair in charge. board of directors, named at the steady demand throughout the sum- day evening, May 15.

CEDARVILLE

The Fortnightly Club attended a 'Slumber Party" at the home of Mrs. Mildred Foster, at Yellow Springs, Friday night.

Mrs. G. W. Wakefield, Loveland, who was attending the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs at Springfield was the guest of Mrs. Edith Blair last week.

The Kensington Club was entertained by Mrs. Fred Clemens Thurs-

the annual inspection of the O. E. With the departure of Mr. Bryant S. in Xenia Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. McCollough of Sea-

owners and has earned the reputation of being one of the most capable autômobile men in the county.

H. Little and son Kenneth and Mrs.
Edith Blair attended the operettafeature the evening. Ice cream, ther crippling the high school work.

Greenfield Friday night.

Miss Marguerite Wright of Mornfering the most attractive car ing Sun has been a guest in the values in the long years of its his-

Mrs. Frank Bird left Thursday relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Satterfield, of Xenia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Edith Blair and Kathleen.

The Cedar Cliff Chapter, D. A. R. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallace Rife. An interesting program was given and at the conclusion of the program the election of officers took place. They are: Regent, Mrs. G. H. Funsett; vice regent, Mrs. Howard THAN PRODUCTION sett; vice regent, Mrs. Howard Turnbull; secretary, Mrs. W. W. Galloway, transport Mrs. W. W. W. Galloway; treasurer, Miss Kathleen Blair; historian, Mrs. Fred Towns-With retail sales far in excess of ley; registrar, Dr. Nancy Finney.

ufactured 233,683 cars during the spent the week end with friends

Miss Mable Strowbridge and Miss The month of April set a new Lillian Kunkle spent Sunday with

Miss Ruth Burns entertained the Of the 71,157 cars made the last young ladies missionary society of

showing sales were 5,626 ahead of Jewels Missionary Band of the M. United States factory production of L. Church were entertained at the the month. Production was pushed parsonage last Saturday afternoon far beyond the normal output to Seventeen were present. After the take care of dealers' expanding de- program and mite box opening, the time was spent in playing games, A new high record for sales in a Jane Frame had the largest amount

"Chevrolet is attaining one of the A. Jameson, pastor of the U. P.

REAL ROAD SERVICE

"BRUTE STRENGTH"

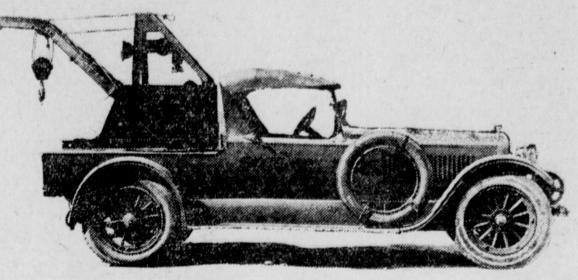
That's the Proper Definition For Our NEW SERVICE TRUCK

With this monster we can pull any truck in Greene County out of the ditch.

SWIGART BROTHERS

Official A. A. A. Garage

East Second St.



slowly and evenly so that it does not jerk in removing a damaged auto from a ditch. The new service car equips Swigart Bros. for handling any kind of

An elaborate three course dinnec was served at 7 o'clock to Eight members were unable to be present but gretings were received

Those present were: Helen Iliffé, Eleanore Johnson, Anna Gerhardt, Ruth St. John, Dorothy Andrews, Ruth Collins, Elta St. John, Lois McFarland, Ruh Burns, Lois Estle, Mary Webster, George Gordon, William Nagley, James McMillan, Roger Stormont, Lee Stanforth, Ryman Donohoe, Robert Huffman, Harvey Auld and Kenneth Little.

ZIMMERMAN

Inspired by the example and suc-Gardening and the beautification of program. Mrs. Harry Wright and three chil- the city by the planting of flowers many years sales manager of the Man with Man Wight Man W company, becomes manager of the May with Mrs. Wright's parents, fare Club of Zimmerman is sponteen in the High School graduating Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Elias and agriculture teacher, of Beavercreek School the past term made it imdaughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. S., Tuesday evening, May 25 at possible for either teachers or pu-Mr. White has popularized W. Johnson and daughter Eleanor, 8:30, fast time. Mr. Neff will show pils to do their best work We won-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton, Mrs. B. pictures illustrating the subject.

atmosphere of good will through o'clock. The alumni will hold their home made candy and peanuts will charged.

The Cedarville High School Miss Lida Ferguson, Mrs. T. W. class of 1924 held its second an Treharne and Miss Etta Marie mirable support to the "leads"

Mrs. Orris Jones and Mrs. R. W. Muterspaw have closed a very successful term of school at this place twenty members of the class. the fourth consecutive term taught in the Zimmerman school.

> Beavercreek Twp. Schools was very Jack Tibbs, Hughes Wilson, Eliza well rendered under the direction beth Cassel and Alice Perry. of the music teacher, Miss Elizabeth Ankeney. The first four third acts was constructed by the grades gave a very pleasing cantata, "Mr. McGregor's Garden," and school. The entire piece was di-the Operetta "Hiawatha." The rected by Mrs. Olive T. Nybladh. The children's parts were well rendered and appropriately costumed The piano accompaniment by Miss Rachel Ankeney added to the pleas ure of the entertainment.

Several numbers by the sixteen piece Beavercreek orchestra directed and lead by the high school mucess of the Xenia Garden Club in sical director, Mr. W. R. Sayrs promoting lectures on Landscape were very enjoyable features of the

soring a talk on Landscape Garden- Class. The seriously overcrowded ing by Mr. Neff, the Smith-Hughes conditions in our Township High Police Chief M. E. Graham, Xenia. der how twenty additional pupils through his treatment accorded car H. Little and son Kenneth and Mrs. A short musical program will also can be accommodated without fur-

tertained the latter's father from Troy, Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Black of

Long Beach, Cal., were callers at

he home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haverstick, Sunday afternoon. Mr .and Mrs. Homer Koogler entertained at dinner Sunday the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breidenour and daughter Ruth, o near Vandalia, Mr. and Mrs Huber Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Camp bell and Frank Jones and son Junior, Mrs. George Hussong; and Mr. and Mrs. William Breidenour, all of

MRS. WIGGS REVIVED BY CAST OF SENIORS AT YELLOW SPRINGS

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," an old-time favorite of amateur dramatics, was a sucessful vehicle for the senior class of Yellow Springs High School, a the town opera house, Friday

The clever situations and amusing dialogue of the piece were highly appreciated by the large Leading were taken by Gladys Confer Margaret Fogg Wiggs;" "Miss Hazy;" Roger Hackett, "Mi Stubbins," and Kenneth Fry, "Bil

Eloise Denison, Mary Ella Weiss Blanche Dell. Elsie Sheridan, Lois Kinney, Opal Wilson, Dorothy Con-Frances Beal, William Moor man, Harold Huston, Eldon Kis sell, Lewis Gegner, Everett Bailey

Robert Acton, Albert Sprinkle The Mass Day program of the William Gerhardt, Roger Miller Scenery for the second manual training class of the

Russell Weaver, Xenia, O., ar rested in Cincinnati on a charge speeding, is said to have failed appear before Magistrate Harold L. Hilton in the Franklin Coun-There were forty in the Eighth ty Traffic Court to answer to the charge Friday.

When he did not appear a capias for him was ordered sent to

Confidence

When you buy an automobile you at the same time make an in-vestment in confidence in the firm that made the sale. Without this confidence you cannot have the satisfaction of assured service from your car.

A FIRM OF HIGH STANDING

For many years the Bryant Motor Sales Co., has been building in this community a spirit of confidence in their straightforward business methods. During all the years they have served the motorists of Greene County no patron has ever been able to honestly assert that he has received anything but courteous, considerate treatment from the employees of the Bryant Motor Sales Company.

ASSURED

No complaint has ever been too trivial to command careful investigation and fair adjustment. No car owner has ever been turned away before satisfaction has been granted. A car bought from the Bryant Motor Sales has always carried with it an unwritten pledge of long continued attention and service from the firm which made the sale.

UNEXCELLED REPAIRS

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COUNTY AUTO CLUB WINS POPULARITY **BASED ON SERVICE**

The Greene County Automobile Club, Diver Belden, secretary, has won its reputation with local car owners through the maximum of service to its members.

This service is visible every place automobiles go in Greene County, where the signs of the auto club warn motorists of dangerous curves, bad crossings, school districts, parking restrictions and other warnings that help to keep the driver within the zone of safety from accident and the law.

In addition the local club is affiliated with the Ohio State Automobile Association and the American Automobile Association, state and national organizations that are working constantly for the good of the motorist. This service is reflected in the laws for the good of the motorist and in the warfare constantly being carried on against adverse legislation.

Through these affiliations the club has been able to give much indirect service in addition to the material features that have been the foundation of its popularity in Greene County. The auto club rooms, Dakin Building, N. Detroit St., are headquarters for motoring service and act as the clearing house for all automobile activities.

The club will soon reorganize with the election of officers by the board of directors, named at the annual dinner meeting held recent-

FORD OFFERS BEST VALUE IN HISTORY OF LONG SERVICE

Ford dependability here has been built upon courteous treatment and good service to the owner for thir-

teen years. The present Ford agency in Xenia was founded in August, 1913 and although it has changed hands since then and is now owned by E. R. Bryant, its policy of courteous service has continued to win it

friends through all these years. With the departure of Mr. Bryant from Xenia, Thearl G. White, for many years sales manager of the company, becomes manager of the Xenia agency. The announcement is a pleasing one to Ford owners and others of the motoring frater-Mr. White has popularized himself with the motoring public

ble automobile men in the county. He assumes command of the fering the most attractive car values in the long years of its hisagency with the Ford company oftory. New style ideas have placed family. the new coupe which is considered a big improvement in small car engineering. The agency also is equiped to show all pleasure cars, the Ford truck and the Fordson tractor.

CHEVROLET RETAIL SALES ARE GREATER

factory production and thousands of A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. unfilled orders reported by dealers, Rife and Miss Clara Kyle. the Chevrolet Motor Company man- Miss Loretta Rinker of Toledo. ufactured 233,683 cars during the spent the week end with friends first four months of this year, the here. Miss Rinker taught in the highest number of three-speed trans Cedarville schools last year and mission type cars ever turned out was head of the department of by any manufacturer in a similar Home Economics.

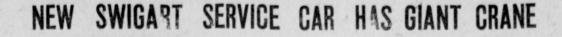
high production mark in the history friends in Cincinnati. of the company, when 71,157 cars | Mss Marguerite Ewbank who is were made in 24 working days, an taking nurse's training at Grant's average daily production of 2,964 Hospital, Columbus, came home Sat-units. The car is handled by the urday to spend a two weeks vaca-Chevrolet Co., with sales tion with her mother, Mrs. N. P. room on Green St., and garage on Ewbank.

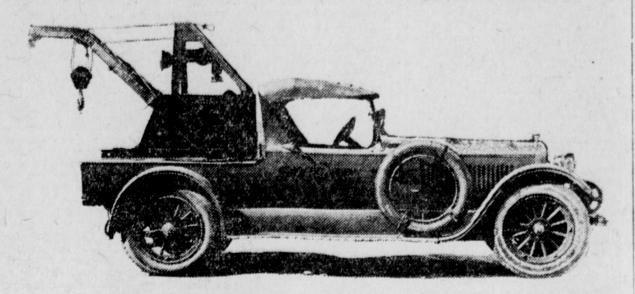
month, 62,652 were for domestic the U. P. Church at her home Wedconsumption. Retail domestic sales nesday evening. for the month totaled 68,278 cars, showing sales were 5,626 ahead of Jewels Missionary Band of the M. United States factory production of L. Church were entertained at the the month. Production was pushed parsonage last Saturday afternoon. far beyond the normal output to Seventeen were present. After the

single week was set in the week of money in her mite box, \$2.35. ending May 1, when 17,628 cars were sold at retail.

sturdy performance, modern appear- pageant "On a May Day Morning" ance and comfort are creating an will be given on the lawn at 10

Day and Night.





A Winton touring car was rebuilt by Swigart Bros., to make this powerful service car, believed to be the most efficient in this section. The car is equipped with two transmis-

sions, one to operate the car and the other to operate the huge crane, the same as a railroad derrick. The apparatus has a twenty ton capacity and no job is too big for it to

handle. The crane operates slowly and evenly so that it does not jerk in removing a damaged auto from a ditch. The new service car equips Swigart Bros. for handling any kind of

most effective advertising any au- at 8 o'clock Friday evening. tomobile can have.'

ing for over 70,000 cars a month nual reunion at the home of Ken- Kable compose the committee who for forecasting a continuance of neth Little, at Cedarville, Satur- have the affair in charge. steady demand throughout the sum- day evening, May 15.

CEDARVILLE

The Fortnightly Club attended a "Slumber Party" at the home of Mrs. Mildred Foster, at Yellow Springs, Friday night.

Mrs. G. W. Wakefield, Loveland. who was attending the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs at Springfield was the guest of Mrs. Edith Blair last week

The Kensington Club was entertained by Mrs. Fred Clemens Thurs-

Mrs. Nettie Hartsook of Columbus spent Wednesday with friends

Mrs. Walter Iliff, Mrs. C. E. Mas-S. in Xenia Tuesday evening.

man, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton, Mrs. B. pictures illustrating the subject. owners and has earned the reputa-tion of being one of the most capa-the outside of the most capa-the continuous control of the most capa-the continuous control of the most capa-the control of the 'Hulda from Greenfield Friday night

Miss Marguerite Wright of Morn-

the car in the front front of popu-for Pomeroy, O., to attend the High School Banquet and to visit with relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Satterfield, of Xenia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Edith Blair and Kathleen.

The Cedar Cliff Chapter, D. A. R. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallace Rife. An interesting program was given and at the conclusion of the program the election of officers took place. They are: Regent, Mrs. G. H. Funsett; vice regent, Mrs. Howard THAN PRODUCTION sett; vice regent, Mrs. Howard Turnbull; secretary, Mrs. W. W. Galloway; treasurer, Miss Kathleen Blair; historian, Mrs. Fred Towns-With retail sales far in excess of ley; registrar, Dr. Nancy Finney.

Miss Mable Strowbridge and Miss The month of April set a new Lillian Kunkle spent Sunday with

Miss Ruth Burns entertained the Of the 71,157 cars made the last young ladies missionary society of

take care of dealers' expanding de- program and mite box opening, the time was spent in playing games. A new high record for sales in a Jane Frame had the largest amount

The closing of our public schools began Sunday night when Rev. R.

"Chevrolet is attaining one of the A. Jameson, pastor of the U. P. most spectacular successes in the Church preached the baccalaureate automobile industry because it is sermon. The second event is the not only pleasing its owners but Senior class play, "Golden Days," constantly gaining thousands of Tuesday night. The commencement new friends," said W. S. Knudsen, exercises will be held May 20. Dr. president and general manager of Homer Henderson, known to most the Chevrolet Motor Company. "Un- all of us, will deliver the class adder the most varied traffic and road dress Friday. The schools will close conditions in city or country, its with a pageant by the grades. This

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atmosphere of good will through o'clock. The alumni will hold their home made candy and peanuts will word of mouth commendation—the reception at the school auditorium be for sale. No admission will be

The Cedarville High School

An elaborate three course din-Eight members were unable to be present but gretings were received from them

Those present were: Helen Iliffé, Eleanore Johnson, Anna Gerhardt, Ruth St. John, Dorothy Andrews, Ruth Collins, Elta St. John, Lois McFarland, Ruh Burns, Lois Estle, Mary Webster, George Gordon, William Nagley, James McMillan, Roger Stormont, Lee Stanforth, Ryman Donohoe, Robert Huffman, Harvey Auld and Kenneth Little.

ZIMMERMAN

ters Dr. and Mrs. Fairo attended cess of the Xenia Garden Club in sical director, Mr. W. R. Sayrs the annual inspection of the O. E. promoting lectures on Landscape were very enjoyable features of the Gardening and the beautification of program. Mrs. Harry Wright and three chil- the city by the planting of flowers, dren are spending the month of and shrubbery, the Community Wel- Grade graduating class and nine-May with Mrs. Wright's parents, fare Club of Zimmerman is spon- teen in the High School graduating Mr. and Mrs. McCollough of Sea- soring a talk on Landscape Garden- Class. The seriously overcrowded Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Elias and agriculture teacher, of Beavercreek School the past term made it imdaughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. S., Tuesday evening, May 25 at possible for either teachers or pu-W. Johnson and daughter Eleanor, 8:30, fast time. Mr. Neff will show pils to do their best work We won-

a wreckage job.

charged. Miss Lida Ferguson, Mrs. T. W. Factory schedules call for build- class of 1924 held its second an- Treharne and Miss Etta Marie mirable support to the

> Mrs. Orris Jones and Mrs. R. W. Muterspaw have closed a very sucner was served at 7 o'clock to cessful term of school at this place twenty members of the class. the fourth consecutive term taught in the Zimmerman school.

> > Beavercreek Twp. Schools was very Jack Tibbs, Hughes Wilson, Eliza well rendered under the direction beth Cassel and Alice Perry. of the music teacher, Miss Elizabeth Ankeney. The first four third acts was constructed by the grades gave a very pleasing can- manual training class of the tata, "Mr. McGregor's Garden," and school. The entire piece was dithe Operetta "Hiawatha." The rected by Mrs. Olive T. Nybladh. The children's parts were well rendered and appropriately costumed. The piano accompaniment by Miss Rachel Ankeney added to the pleasure of the entertainment.

Several numbers by the sixteen piece Beavercreek orchestra direct-Inspired by the example and suc- ed and lead by the high school mu-

ing by Mr. Neff, the Smith-Hughes conditions in our Township High der how twesty additional pupils

tertained the latter's father from

Troy, Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Black of Long Beach, Cal., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haverstick, Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Homer Koogler entertained at dinner Sunday the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breidenour and daughter Ruth, o near Vandalia, Mr. and Mrs Huber Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Camp bell and Frank Jones and son Junior, Mrs. George Hussong; and Mr. and Mrs. William Breidenour, all of

MRS. WIGGS REVIVED BY CAST OF SENIORS AT YELLOW SPRINGS

Patch," an old-time favorite of amateur dramatics, was a sucess ful vehicle for the senior class of Yellow Springs High School, the town opera house, Friday

The clever situations and amusing dialogue of the piece were highly appreciated by the large Leading character were taken by Gladys Confer Mrs. Wiggs;" Margaret Fogg "Miss Hazy;" Roger Hackett, "Mr Stubbins," and Kenneth Fry, "Bil-

ly Wiggs. Other characters, leading adwere taken by: Martha Figgins Eloise Denison, Mary Ella Weiss Blanche Dell, Elsie Sheridan, Lois Kinney, Opal Wilson, Dorothy Con er, Frances Beal, William Moon man, Harold Huston, Eldon Kis sell, Lewis Gegner, Everett Bailey Robert Acton, Albert Sprinkle The Mass Day program of the William Gerhardt, Roger Miller

Scenery for the second and

Russell Weaver, Xenia, O., arrested in Cincinnati on a charge of speeding, is said to have failed appear before Magistrate Harold L. Hilton in the Franklin Coun-There were forty in the Eighth ty Traffic Court to answer to the charge Friday.

When he did not appear a capias for him was ordered sent to Police Chief M. E. Graham, Xenia.

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DISCARDING THE SWORD

In Geneva at present representatives of the leading nations of the world are discussing the problems of disarming But, as Count Von Bernstorff very appropriately expressed it yesterday, the nations seem to be putting forward reason why they should not disarm instead of reasons why they

It has been suggested that the airplane and poison gas be discarded in warfare by mutual agreement.

In the majority of cases poison gas kills outright a man who inhales it. In the early days of the European war of 1914-1918 gas often inflicted suffering of a permanent kind, in other words it did not kill the victim. Later on the use of gas became so efficient that the lethal fumes nearly al-

Why do the delegates want to abandon gas and airplanes? There must be some reason. Humanitarian?

It does not seem likely that the swift-killing gas can be abandoned from the humanitarian standpoint and the maiming, crippling rifle and machine gun bullets be allowed to remain. Not from the logical humanitarian standpoint.

Nor does it seem feasible to oust the airplane which must hasten warfare and allow battles to drag on for unnecessary days while the older methods of scouting are employed. To attempt to put war on a humantarian level is the most ridiculous and illogical thing ever suggested. If the great nations of the world wish to disarm they will save money and doubtless eliminate to some extent the danger of future

That is of course provided they all disarm to the same

But if they are determined to fight, it would be better to allow them to use any method so that the wars might be terminated as quickly as possible, and consequently with ultimate saving of life.

It seems ridiculous for France to say 'this country cannot disarm because Germany will not do so' while Germany is saying the same thing about France.

The powers are free to do as they choose in the matter of disarming, but so long as they consider the matter they ought to be logical about it.

Two merchants might go into business and each refuse to sell an article because he feared the other would hear of the transaction and undersell. The result would be chaos for

If one nation in Europe would take a brave and definite stand in the matter of arms limitation the other nations of the world would back such a country to the fullest extent, and the land which persisted in maintaining a large force would find itself hopelessly eclipsed by the combined power of the other lands.

The Theatre

Sympathy is the very keynote of dramatic success, in mittent Hot-Pack Method as folthe opinion of Miss Elsie Ferguson, famous actress, now ap- lows pearing in "Close Quarters." "For how can you portray a as if to serve on the table, bring so advise using pint-size jars, for character." she asks, "unless you have the power to think its them to a boil in water to cover, the same reason thoughts, feel as it feels, find within yourself every motive then pack them in glass fars which that moves it?

other is not enough. Besides that he was in love with the ci Key between the two."

Intolerance is an absolute bar to success in the drama, thinks Miss Ferguson. "For intolerance is based upon hatred and fear and these emotions freeze up the channels of expression," she says. "But intolerance is rare," she adds, "the business of portraying many characters gives one gradually a sense of unity with all humankind." * * * Next to sympathy and tolerance, appreciation is the greatest aid to success upon the stage, Miss Ferguson be-

Microscopic slow motion photog raphy of fleas in action, magnifyshown for the first time in Gloria Swanson's next picture, "File Manners," her studio announces Success in the attempt to photograph the tiny insects was achieved by George Webber, head photographer, after five unlucky fleas were killed in unsuccessful efforts.

In preparing for the flea "closeup," the equivalent of 256 ordinary spotlights was required and in the early attempts the fleas shriveled up and died in a fraction of a second from the heat and glare. The flea, about one-sixteenth of a inch long, appears sixteen feet long on an eighteen-foot screen.

Oh! girls! This reviewer was "listeners-in" when Richard Dix broadcast from Station WAIU, Columbus, where he Lascelles, only daughter of attended the Horse Show, Thursthe King and Queen of From short talk went something lil this:-that true hospitality was land.

feeling the reasons for the motives and would accept all future inviand acts of the person you seek tations; that he wasn't addicted to portray you must have for these to personal or radio appearances water in which the vegetables sympathetic understanding, and that he was surely glad he were brought to a boil is not suf-This does not mean that you was there. His introduction into ficient), and adjust new rubbers ST. must be saintly to reproduce the the movies, when, after attending and sterilized glass covers, placpicture of a saint, or base to dramatic school, he entered a movthe baseness of a villain ie casting director's office and pressing down side wire (this is Shakespeare was neither saint nor tremblingly told his name, and called "partially sealing"). villain, yet he could teach at will was immediately cast, was briefly every emotional and intellectual described. He has a lovely voice, deep and clear with a trace of a drawl. Talk about thrills!

To Be Doctor



day. We never realized how the King and Queen of Engtroublesome static could be before land, will be given the degree until we were only able to fair of Doctor of Laws by the Unly hear the dear boy's voice. Dix iversity at Sheffield, Eng-

Careful! He's Hungry



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

The opening meeting of the Matinee Club at the Fairgrounds will be a high class

Ross Twp. commencements under the Boxwell-Patterson law, this year will have the largest class ever graduated,

Friends of Mr. Ernest Ash-

he successfully passed the examination for passenger brakeman at Cincinnati.

Mr. Arthur Conklin and family who went to Canada to make their home write back they are perfectly satisfied with their new location. Cedarville Twp. graduated

an hour, in the same manner.

Method, but it is safer.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

R. E. Hutchison, Pastor

thirteen at its commencement exercises.

Efficient TOMORROW'S MENU stand overnight, and on the

Breakfast Fried Eggs and Bacon

Celery Fried Spring Chicken

Mashed Potatoes Frozen Fruit Salad Gingerbread with Whipped Cream

Supper Vegetable Soup Cheese Sandwiches Stewed Rhubarb why I advise packing all vege-

CANNING BEANS AND PEARS States Department of Agriculture William Rogers, Jefferson St.

you have "sterilized" by boiling, empty, in water to cover for fif-"And even that sensitiveness to the mind and personality of and the mind and personality of another to be found in Columbus, the mind and one teaspoon of salt to each quart-size jar, fill jar to top with additional boiling water (if the

a wire or wooden rack in the bot- noon we shall gladly respond to and Rev. A. L. Dooley, of Zion

tom of your wash boiler canner (or simply on a folded cloth, to permit the water to circulate under the jar as well as around it). in boiling water which rises slightly above the jar-top. Begin to count the time of "processing" (for boiling the jar in this way) after the water recommences Process the jar for one hour, then remove jars from the boiler, press down side wires ("completely sealing") and let stand in ordinary room tempera-ture over-night. In the morning again partially seal (by releasing side wire), once more stand the jars in the boiling water of the canner, and again boil one hour, as before. Remove, completely seal,

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE LIVING LOSS Some give them up to death, and

Are happiest after all, For greater grief is lost belief And dreams beyond recall.

Ah, pity 'tis to lose the child The Heavenly angels claim, But worse the blow, and more the

To lose a son to shame. The lovely memories of the dead

Will keep their beauty long, But, oh, the sigh! as memories die When those we love do wrong.

Some lose their children when they're small, And God's love takes them in, But endless woe is theirs to know Who lose a child to sin.

the request from now no.-Passor. Go to Church Sunday will be a hig day with us. Every member and friend will be expected on

10:45 a. m., praise service and preaching by the pastor. Text, Luke, 15:17. "He Came to Him-Subject: "Personal Deci-

12:30 p. m., Sunday School. Special feature, an address by Miss Maude Nickens. Wm. S. Rogers, Supt.

7:00 p. m., A. C. E. League and program with Masters George Morgan and Benson Scurry in charge Mrs. Eunice Cross, Pres. 8:00 p. m., preaching.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Sabbath School, 9:15 a. m., Geo. Gaines, Supt. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m., Mrs.

A. C. Hawkins, President. Program leader, Miss Olivia

Song, Choir; scripture reading Miss A. L. Jefferson; prayer, Mrs. third day still again process it for Belle Tibbs; reading of minutes Secretary; piano solo, Miss Es-By this method, each jar is ther Peterson; reading, Miss Carn boiled, in all, for three hours— rie Ward; solo, Miss Hiawatha Coffee one hour each day. Thus, if Johnson; reading, Miss Georgia spores are present in the jars, Fletcher; solo, Miss Lucretia those not killed by the first boil- Jones; Bible story, Miss Rosella ing may be developed into the Ware; solo, Mrs. Henrietta Hall; easily-killed vegetative form and discussion of topic, "A President's Asparagus then will be destroyed by the next Prevailing Prayer," Isaih 55:6-13period of boiling, and they rarely fail to develop and be destroy- L. Dooley. Please be on time. ed by the third processing. This

All soldiers' wives, sisters, moththree-day method is more trouble ers and friends of the Women's than the One Period Cold-Pack Auxiliaries are requested to meet at the Third Baptist Church Sun-Housewives who have used the day afternoon for memorial ser-Cold Pack Method may wonder vices.

Mrs. Lenora Cook, of Detroit, tables and fruits hot. The United Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. There will be services all day scientists have brought out bulle-String and lima beans, and peas, tins advising this on the grounds Sunday at the Third M. E. Church, are all best canned by the Inter- that "the heat of the water in the E. Market St. The afternoon sercanner cannot penetrate to the vice will be in charge of Rev. ows:

After preparing the vegetables product is packed cold." They alpreach at night.

Cleveland, were the guests this can women, imperiled by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cook, week of Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Tibbles, E. Main St.

Mrs. Carrie Holmes and children, Willa and Thomas. E. Main St., are the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Keller, Springfield, O. Mrs. Holmes was the delegate to the Springfield District Missionary which held its session with JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH the Second Baptist Church Saturday and Sunday.

The Editor of the Gazette hav-The third anniversary service of ing asked that all church news the Coatsville Baptist Church will and notices be in the Gazette of be held Sunday, May 16. A splen-Place the partially-sealed jars on fice not later than Thursday after- did program has been prepared

MENU

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1926.

Fried Spring Chicken with Gravy.

Prime Roast Beef Veal Cutlets New Potatoes Creamed with New Peas. A La Southern Candied Sweet Potatoes Combination Salad Strawberry Cream Pie Hot Rolls Coffee

Fried Chicken Dinner-60c. Beef or Veal Dinner-50c Noon Dinner-11:30 to 1:30. Evening Dinner-5:30 to 8.

GOODY SHOPPE

BIJOU THEATER

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Colleen Moore

In her greatest comedy achievement

IRENE

LLOYD HUGHES and CHARLIE MURRAY Admission for this engagement 20c and 35c. Baptist Church, this city, will preach the anniversary sermon in the afternoon at 3 o'clock standard time. This is the church of which Brother J. H. Harris is

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

MILITARY HISTORY

by the United States from Revolutionary War to the last just be pushed aside. great struggle is the record held by Greene County.

the numebr is considerable.

The various expeditions against cluded men who became residents man of military age within the and see bare trees. But some producing sores and eye trouble county. Not all of them saw service at the front, but they were mobilized for service and a majority were called out for duty at some time during the progress of the war.

The Mexican war found Greene County again furnishing men for various regiments and the Civil War witnessed hundreds of local boys going to the front-in fact Greene County is credited with furnishing more soldiers for the Civil War in proportion to its population than any other county in Ohio. To this day there is a dispute between some of the townships as to which furnished the most troops in proportion to its population.

The Spanish-American War found the county again at the front and in the last great conflict the county furnished hundreds of men for the greatest war the world has ever known. Greene County fully did its share to make the world safe for democracy.

J. Ham Back



Senator James Hamilton Lewis returned to nited States from a trip abroad. While in Paris he rescued three Ameri-Monarchist riots.

Today's Talk

prise? My business has always all aglow, like a young bride. been interesting because it is so full of surprises.

I go to my desk each day never knowing what pleasant piece moods! Some pleasant and hapof news may greet me. Of course py-some not so appealing.

There is a genius to the business of friendship. And some of It will never be known how the little things that make of many soldiers of the Revolution friendship a thing of happiness the heart. ary War settled in the county but are the unexpected surprises that The keep it vibrant. If you are all here and there season whole days fact two-thirds of the county falls the time thinking of some-out-ofwithin the Virginia Military Sur- the way surprise for your friend, vey is reasonable for some of you cannot help but bind him the them but many located on con- closer to you and find in his happiness the key to your own.

The beauty of the sunset lies the Indians between the Revolu- largely in its moving, its changes, Swigert, against two firms and tion and the war of 1812 also in- until it fades beyond the horizon. three beauty shops as the result of the county while the last-named in their separateness and their beauty shop employes poured dye fight enrolled at one time or an- constant surprises. In the spring- on her hair and that it caused her

then, hardly before you are aware, the green coverings and Who doesn't like a happy sur- the white and pink flowerings are

It's the same with summer, au tumn and winter. Each has its changes that break the monotony

Participants in every war waged an unpleasant surprise may crop I like to have my friend rethe up once in a while, but that can member me with some special thoughtfulness which I do not ex-

pect. And so do you. Small, dainty gifts always mean most. Because they come from

Little daily surprises tucked in and often save a life, many times rebuilding one.

CLEVELAND,—Suit for \$45,000 damages has been brought by-Rose The charm of the season lies of hair dyeing. She charged the other practically every available time you look out of the window to become partially bald besides

Save This Coupon

American Flag Coupon

Present six of these coupons consecutively numbered at the office of The Gazette-Republican with 98 cents cash and get this beautiful Flag, size 4 ft. by 6 ft. with sewed stripes, guaranteed fast colors.

GET A CLEAN NEW FLAG

Realizing the need of every family in Xenia and vicinity for an American Flag to display on patriotic holidays, we have arranged to supply a limited number to our readers at ridiculously small cost. All you need do is to clip six of the above coupons and present them at The Gazette-Republican office with 98c in cash and the flag is yours.

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We Furnish The Money We Will Finance You Regardless Of Your Circumstances

Loans Of Any Size ON ANY KIND OF SECURITY YOU HAVE TO OFFER

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27 Stelle Bldg.

Xenia, Ohio.

MODISH MITZI-Better Than Buying One's Own Trousseau BY J. V. JAY



Polly is custodian of the shopping list. She and Mitzi are buying trousseau clothes for Estene. It isn't the sort of shopping that a girl hands over to someone else usually, but so many people are giving model in a dress with peplum ruffles and a vest Estelle showers that she simply must have a deputy. front.



Estelle needs another summer dress Mitzi will look at 50 to be sure that Estelle gets the smartest. This is flowered chiffon with the newest skirt flounces. Half in and out of this picture is a



Lace being exceptionally fashionable. Mitzi rather likes this frock of crepe Roma with lace trimmed sleeves and lace ruffles from the shoulder to the hem. Also the cape is a complete bodice and the skirt is since the cape is a complete bodice and the skirt is



Ruffles or flounces-it's all one. georgette uses ruffles of the narrowest sort and use: them lavishly. Since it is an exquisite pale grey Mitzi thinks it most summery and certain to match aimost any of Estelle's colored hats, bags and handker.



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Halp Wanted—Male. Wanted—Male. Wanted—Female. Wanted—Male or Female.

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Auto Agencies. Used Cars For

LOOK-Men's Suits altered to fit

perfect misfit made to fit. Short-ening, lengthening, mending. Prices reasonable.—30 1/2 W. Main St., Upstairs. AMERICAN SHOE SHINE PARLOR

-riats of all kinds cleaned an re-blocked. Tan shoes dye black.—10 N. Detroit St. PROFESSIONAL SERIVCES 11

LAWN MOWERS Horse Clippers and Plow Shares sharpened The Bocklet-King Co. HEMSTITCHING The Vogue Embroidery Shop, 19 S. Detroit St.

THE GREENE COUNTY WOOL CLIPPER—will mark up more uates starting May 24.—C. B. Baumaster, 339 E. 3rd St., Xenia,

generator and magneto service.

-Xenta Storage Battery Co. 118 W. Market St.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED King Grinding Co., rear 120 E.

CHIROPODIST-Mrs. R. H. Har-doen, 641 E. Second St. 1179-W. REPAIRING, REFINISHING

WIRE FENCING—All sizes, barb wire, gates, steel and locust post.—C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebaling.—C. C. Turner, Phone

tor Sales, Phone 563. AGAIN-Furniture

FURNITURE—upholstering repairing. Expert capinet work, first class.—George Craig, Xenia Mo-

stering and repairing. All work called for and delivered. Be in Xenia June 3 or 4. Send in your address to Elmer Weyrigh, 1621 E. 5th St., Dayton, Onio HELP WANTED-MALE

SINGLE MAN-for farm hand, with reference.—Write H. S., care Gazette.

experienced DairyMan - at once. Must be good milker. - Apply Stokes Dairy Farm, Waynesville, Ohio.

RELIABLE MAN-earn \$50 to \$150 weekly taking orders for trees, shrubs, plants. No delivering. Permanent position paid weekly. Equipment free.—Genesee Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced, also meat cutter with grocery experience.—Address Box 415, Springfield, O.

A MAN BETWEEN-26 and with a fair education, resident of Jamestown or vicinity preferred to distribute 100 Adver-tising Samples per week for The Fuller Brush Company in eastern part of Greene County. A per-manent position with pay every week. No investment required. For a personal interview apply at once by letter to G. H. Luhrat once by letter to G. H. Luhr sen, 1125-6-7 U. B. Bldg., Day

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MEN-LEARN BARBERING-A job awaiting every graduate Write MOLER BARBER COL LEGE, 206 E. 4th., Cinti., Ohio

HELP WANTED-FEMALE LADIES MAKE BIG MONEY-at home addressing Cards. Experience not required. 2c stamp for particulars. — Mid-West - Service, 6248 University Ave., Room C267, Chicago.

\$25 WEEKLY EASY-Spare time. Addressing Cards at home. No experience, Particulars 20 stamp.—Madison Service, 123 W Madison, Dept. 1616, Chicago.

"Not Possible To Classify"

I SAW HER WEEP

In the Coney Island lunch room Sat a woman, bent with years; Sadness gripped me as I watched her, For her eyes were filled with tears.

Were her dreams and hopes all broken? Her air castles tumbling down? Once I thought that she was chokin' On a biscuit, warm and brown,

How my heart ached as I watched her Wiping tear-drops from her eyes; Could it be a loved one left her For a mansion in the skies.

Poor one, all her dreams are shattered. Thought I as I saw her weep; Perhaps for her now nothing mattered, Life was but to eat and sleep.

So to give a word of comfort And an aching heart to cheer, I went over to her gently And spoke softly in her ear.

"Can the sob stuff," said she harshly, As she kicked me on my bunions, "All those tears you saw me shedding Came because I ate strong onions."

We now have an iceless refrigerator and a fireless cooker so about all that we can think of that this country needs is a good five cent cigar and more clothes for the ladies. A few more ads on this page wouldn't be bad. Just phone your ads to 111.

LOVELY WEATHER

"Like a camera film Is love," said Arc. "Because you develop Both in the dark."

TRANSPLANTED PLANTS-vege

The Race Is On! The Corn Crop

The Late Season.

HIGH GRADE GARDEN HOSE-

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs with stand, in excellent condition, for quick sale, \$50.00—Phone 111, Gazette office.

GET IT AT DONGES

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, RA

CKGAN—solid oak, good condition, fine for beginners, \$10.00.—Sut-ton's Music Store, Greene St.

TUBE. NEUTRODYNE-receiver

Console cabinet, built-in speak-er, heavy duty Eveready "B" batteries, 100-nour storage bat-tery, Cunningham tubes. Com-plete in every detail. All acces-

sories new. A real distance re-ceiver with excellent tone and volume. Will install and guar-

DINING ROOM SUITES— -Thornhill & son, W. 3rd St.

COAL OIL LAMPS—made into elec-tric lights.—Eichman & Miller

Phone 591-W. Used Fur,

PREMIER Vacuum Sweeper, \$7.00 Lawn Mowers, \$3.50 up. Poren Swings, \$3.00.

OIL STOVES—New Perfection and Puritan. Ovens and wicks.—

Puritan. Ovens and wicks Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

BEDS, IRON AND WOOD-tables

bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ, miscellaneous furni-

ternoons only.—John Harbine,

FRESH BREAD—pastries, sw rolls, cake, cookies. Get them the Home Bakery, Green St.

ROOMS FOR RENT, FURNISH

FURNISHED - sleeping room

Gentleman preferred.—19 E. 2nd St., Phone 941-W.

HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH-

7 Room House

See Martin Schmidt

MODERN HOUSE—two car garage, garden and plenty of fruit at 844 N. King St., Phone 1184.

GROCERIES, MEATS

-Beyer 2nd Hand Store, N. King

Willett, Phone 4030R-5.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

W. Main St.

\$114.00. Frank

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DIO

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 19, MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

EXPERIENCED SHOE STITCHING ROOM HELP

We are doubling our production and need experienced help immediately. Steady work, good pay. Come ready for work. (Closea, stayer, lining maker, perforator, French binding stitchers, folders, fancy stitchers, top stitchers, vampers. Also good machinist.

JULIAN & KOKENGE SHOE CO. 5TH FLOOR SHUEY BLDG., SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

LADIES:
NO MORE DISCOMFORT.
Our new invention prevents
lingerie straps from slipping.
Comfort at last, Every woman
adores them, Sells on sight.
Representatives wanted every
levelity Wonderful moneymake. locality. Wonderful moneymaking opportunity. Write for particulars.—Lingerie "V" Co. North Windham, Conn.

GIRL TO HELP-with housework.
-Phone 1127-W.

HELP WANTED - AGENTS, SALESMEN

AGENTS:—E. Z. Red Devil Polish removes rain spots. Our franchise means big, quick money, enormous sales, autos, household, factories, \$2.50 doz. Retails \$1. Free samples. Write today.—E. Z. Polishes Co., \$90 Water St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN-To canvass farming Lubricating Oils, Paints, Cements, etc. Drawing it. Money making oppor-—The Lennox Oil and account. Money maki tunity.—The Lennox Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

DOGS, CANARIES, PETS 24

OLLIE PUPS—full blooded.— Frank Graham, R. No. 4, Bell-POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 25

CUSTOM HATCHING—Get our low prices. BABY CHICKS. Poul-try supplies. Miami Hatcheries, Babb Hardware Store, Phone

53-R, Xenia.-Leland Cramer, op

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS

GUERNSEY COW-Good flow of milk.-G .W. Miles, 508 E. Mar-ket St., Phone 466-W.

2 PURE BRED JERSEY-cows and 23 pigs, weight 90 lbs.— Phone 40F-5, Spring Valley, O.

STALLION FOR SERVICE—Registered Percheron, 3 mile south of Xenia on Wilmington Pile.—Phone 4078F-2, G. W. DeVoe. PURE BRED JERSEY BULL

years old. His dam a silver med-al cow, his sire sold for \$2500 Sure breeder. Phone 3 on 118, Jamestown Exchange.

WANTED TO BUY

straw in any quantity. Custom baling.—C. C. Turner, Phone

WOOL—Bring your wool to Stout's Coal Yard, Xenia, and get high-est marekt prices—Grieve, Har-ness and Bales. Day phone 583, MODERN FURNISHED - fron Night 979R.

WOOL WANTED—Will pay highest market brice. Call me before selling.—James H. Hawkins, Phone 4030R-3. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

DOG GONE?

Better get a muzzle if you want



We have all different styles and sizes. Prices from 35c to 75c. Dog harness, collars, lashes and

O. W. Everhart

CHILD'S PLAY HOUSE—about 6x6 feet. A bar ain if sold soon, al-so steam vulcanizing plant complete with full course of lessons Good as new. A real bargain.— Phone 579-W., Xenia.

WIRE FENCING-locust, steel and angle iron posts. Complete stock.—Xenia Farmers Exchange Co., W. Main St.

GARDEN AND FLOWER PLANTS —for sale.—Chas. Weiss, Lower Bellbrook Pike. Phone 659-R. EVERLASTING-roof and meta paint, \$1.00 per gallon.—Fred Graham, Whiteman St.

FARMERS—Why not trade where you can get what you want and at the right price? Pumps for all purposes, pipe, valves and fittings, belting, hose and packing—The Bocklet-King Co., 415.

PAINTS Monarch 100 per cent pure paints and varnishes.—O. W. Everhart, Phone 625, 118 E.

GLADIOLUS — choice variety of good bulbs. Flower and vegetable plants. Garden seed.—
Poland Seed Store, W. Main St. 1

By Mack Sauer | HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH-

5 ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable.-Call Gazette office

5 ROOM HOUSE—hard and soft water, electricity.—27 Cincinnati Ave, Phone 499.

Church St. Recently occupied by Ray Cox, 5 rooms, 2 po., hes, modern equipment. Apply 12 Geo. E. Hudson, 920 marvard Blvd., Dayton, Ohio.

Trains for Columbus and East: 8:08 a m. accommodation; 10:46 a. m. coach and Fullman; 2:25 p. m. coach and Washington sleeper; 3:15 p. m. all pullman; 7:00 p. m. coach and Columbus and East: 8:08 a m. accommodation; 10:46 a. m. coach and Washington sleeper; 3:15 p. m. all pullman; 7:00 p. m. coach UPPER DUPLEX-at 211 West

ROOM APT-on N. West St., \$15.00 per month. Apply Favor-ite Meat Market, 113 E. Main,

Grottendick Bldg 5 ROOM APT-modern, rent rea-sonable, central.—Phone 867-R, modation; 10:26 p. m.; accom modation; 10:26 p. m. between 7 and 8 p. m.

HOUSE—338 East Market. \$25.00 Harbine, Allen Bldg. Trains to Cincinnati: 4:30 a. m.; 4:45 a. m.; 7:15 a. m. 9:41 a. m. accommodation; 2:43 p. m.; 6:52 p. m. accommodation.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 PASTURE—with water, for rent—
John Harbine, Jr., Allen Wuilding. Telephone.

8:48 a. m. accommodation; 10:46 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 6:55 p. m.; 11:44 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE ROOM COTTAGE—located on a paylor paylor paylor and both kinds of water.—T. C. Long, Real Estate, Phone 240.

WE HAVE FOR SALE-The Loyd sister's home at 103 Rogers St. A very conveniently arranged 6 8:10 a. m; 6:00 p. m. room modern house. Priced to sell. See Grieve and Harness, Allen Bldg.

MODERN HOUSE—on North King St.—A. C. Garwood, 548-W.

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TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me.—No. 9 W. Main West Bound—7:32 a. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H., and Chillimoney. See me.—No. 9 W. Main

table and flower plants for sale.

R. O. Douglas, Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts., Phone MONEY TO LOAN-on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio. TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA,

The Late Season.
Overcome the handicap by using plenty of high grade fertilizer. We have it in stock. Also have 16 per cent and 20 per cent acid phosphate. We are buying wool at highest market price. Bring it in any time.—The New Era Grain Co., Bowersville, O., Phone 50.

Spray nozzles, hose menders, couplings and reels, fountain sprays and all hose accessories.

The Bocklet-King Co. TO REACH PROSPEROUS-farm-

LOANS, Notes bought, 2nd mort-gages.—John Harbine, Allen Bldg

TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES 50 NEW TIRES, 30x3½, \$7.50— Carrol Binder Co., 108 E. Main St.

PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING 51 GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreck-ers, parts for all cars.—S. Collier St., Phone 337R-2.

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars.

—F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill., Phone 153-W. S. TOP SHOP—New tops and

curtains repaired. rear of Elks Lodge.-Carl MOTORCYCLES, BICYLES

DAYTON MOTORBIKE-good condition, \$15.00. Bleycle repairing.

Famous Auto Supply.

BUILT-IN ICE BOX-150 lb., tile lined box. Made so that ice can be put in from outside. Good condition.—Fudge's Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit C. USED CARS FOR SALE JOHNSTON USED CAR DEPT.

Ford 4-door sedan. Ford Tudor sedan. 24 Star touring. Several cheap cars. -Johnston Motor Sales, 109 W.

RECONDITIONED FORD CARS-1 1923 Ford touring, \$75 down, balance \$5.00 per week. 1 1922 Ford touring, \$50 down, balance \$5 per week. 2 1922 Ford coupes, \$75 down balance \$5 per week.

—Bryant Motor Sales. Xenia, O.

Langs's Used Cars-1924 Ford Coupe, 1923 Chevrolet Chevrolet sedan, newly

-Lang Chevrolet Co., Greene St. 1926 FORD COACH-Driven 1,000 miles. Extra tire, motometer, large steering wheel, Bosch horn, spot light, foot accelerator and heater. \$500.00.—Inquire No. 2, Xenia Ave., Cedarville, Phone

1924 CHEVROLET—light delivery truck. A-1 condition.—Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., 32W. Main St.,

AUCTIONEERS

35

room, upstairs. Nice for two gentlemen.—410 N. Detroit, Phone H. WRIGHT-Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

FURNISHED ROOMS—modern.— 104 East 2nd St., Phone 658-R. ROOMS FOR RENT, UNFUR

May 8-11

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Lestate of Fred Trott, Decease C. H. Coates has been appointed and qualified as Administrate of the estate of Fred Trott, later of Greene County, Ohio, decease Dated this 6th day of May, D. 1926.

TUESDAY, MAY 25TH, 1926
at 10:00 o'clock a. m.,
One Clydesdale Truck, 5-ton, del No. 1200, Chassis No. 8179, tor No. C-T-2-11421, log bolsters of the estate of Fred Trott, Decease C. H. Coates has been appointed and qualified as Administrate of the estate of Fred Trott, Decease C. H. Coates has been appointed and qualified as Administrate of the estate of Fred Trott, later of the estate of Fred Trott, Decease C. H. Coates has been appointed and qualified as Administrate of the estate of Fred Trott, later of Greene County, Ohio, decease Dated this 6th day of May.

D. 1926.

NEW York OF APPOINTMENT FOR RENT—two rooms, good office suite; second floor.—Call Gazette office.

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For all to define the command of an order of sale under Execution issued from the Court of Common
Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, and

The above property to be sold by order of the Common Pleas Court in Case No. 17286, wherein John T. Harbine, Jr., is Plaintiff and John T. Barnett, et al, are Defendants fendants. MORRIS SHARP, Sheriff of Greene County. enough to fly again.

RAIL AND BUS

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

p. m. all pullman; 7:00 p. m. coach and Pullman; 11:50 coach and Pull-

Trains from Columbus and East: 4:15 a m.; 4:30 a. m.; 6:46 a. m.; 7:10 a. m.; 9:34 a m. accommoda-

Trains to Cincinnati: Trains from Cincinnati:

Trains for Dayton and West: 6:51 a. m., St. Louis; 8:55 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 2:50 p. m., Dayton only; 7:00 p. m., Indianapolis only; 9:27 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers; 10:30 p. m., St.

7 ROOM—modern home located on a paved street. This property is priced right.—T. C. Long, Real Estate, Phone 240.

Trains from Dayton and West: 8:00° a. m. from Chicago; 2:15 p. m. from Richmond; 5:20 p. m. from Dayton; 5:55 p. m. from Chicago; 6:38 p. m. from St. Louis.

Trains from Springfield: 8:48 a. m.; 9:20 p. m.

All the above trains are daily and run on Central Standard time.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

TRACTION LINES

W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

AMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA,
FLA.—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great
Home Daily. Rates 2 cents a
word, minimum 25 cents cash
with order. Write for complete
rate card.

To Dayton—
First car every morning except
Sunday leaves Xenia at 6:00 a. m. arrives Dayton 6:55. Cars leave Xenia
every hour from 6 a. m. to 10:00 p.
m. week days and until 11:00 p. m.
on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting no 10:00 p. m. car on Saturdays
and Sundays.

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

To Springfield—Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

AUTO BUS LINES

or REACH PROSPEROUS—Tarmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald. Circulating among substantial farmers with 6:40 p. m. Bus leaves Dayton at six word line. Sample copy on request.

Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m; 10:00 a. m; 2:00 p. m, and 6:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at six word line. Sample copy on request. To Wilmington-

Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Some schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.— Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.

To Cedarville— Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. .m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m.,

NOTICE FOR PAROLE Notice is hereby given that Forest Sibole, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, 12:0 the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Par don and Parble, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after June 8, 1926. R. O. SIMKINS,

(May 22-29—June 5) NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Amanda C. Evans, De ed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Amanda C. Evans late of Greene County, Ohio, de-Dated this 20th day of May, A

Probate Judge of said County (May 22-29-June 5

Estate of J. W. Eley, Deceased Emmazetta Eley has been ap pointed and qualified as Executo of the estate of J. W. Eley, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased Dated this 13th day of May, A Probate Judge of said County S. C. WRIGHT,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

S. C. WRIGHT, (May 15-22-29 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of J. Howard Adams, De

R. O. Wead has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of J. Howard Adams, lat of Greene County, Ohio, deceased Dated this 6th day of May, S. C. WRIGHT.

Probate Judge of said Coup (May 8-15-2

girl's playing and soon was well

- RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

SATURDAY, MAY 22 International Radio Programs CENTRAL STANDARD TIME ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

6:30 WEEI (349) Boston—Frogram presented by the Lucerne-in-Main Quartette.
7:15 WTIC (476) Hartford—Concert h. the Ukrainian Choir of New Britai 8:00 KLDS (441) Independence—1'r gram by the American Guild Banja ists, Mandolinists and Guitarists. 10:10 KGO (361) Oakland—Specia Program by the San Francisco Lion Club, featuring the Columbia Par Boys' Club Band. SILENT STATIONS

Eastern: CFCA, CFCF, CNRA, CNRW WBAL, WCAP, WCAU, WCX, WEAD WGCP, WHN, WLIT, WOO, WIKVA WTIC, WWJ. Central: KFDM, KFXX KFUO, KMA, WCAL, WCBD, WEMC WGST, WHAD, WHO, WOI, WOS Western: CNRV, KFAU, KFRU, KLX KTAB, KWSC.

EVENING CONCERTS WIBO (226) Chicago. WIBO Trio. 6:00 P. M. WLW (423) Cincinnati. Organ Recital. WIBO (226) Chicago. Musical and Pro WEEI (349) Boston. Boston Symphon

Orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

WNYC (526) N. Y. Special Music (2 hr.)

WIP (509) Phila. Artist Recital.

6:20 P. M. 6:20 P. M.
WLS (345) Chicago. Program.
6:30 P. M.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Studio Program.
WEEI (349) Boston. Program presented
by the Lucerne-in-Maine Quartette.
6:50 P. M.
WSAI (326) Cinci. W. S. A. I. Chimes

7:00 P. M.
KSD (546) St. Louis. Grand Theatre.
WLW (423) Chiel. Johanna Grosse.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Drawing-Room

WRNY (259) N. Y. Drawing-Room Players.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Daw & Pratt.
WIP (509) Phils. Symphony Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WAAM (263) Newark. To be announced.
WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Bicycle Card.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Concert by the Ukrainian Choir of New Britain.
7:30 P. M.
CJCM (312) Mt. Joli. Musical.
WDAD (266) Nashville. Musical.
WLW (423) Cincl. Bertha Markbreik.
8:00 P. M.
WTAM (390) Cleveland. Novelty Program KLDS (441) Independence. Program by the American Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Guild.

tar Guild.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Austin's Musicale.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Music.

ROA (322) Denver. Denver and Rio Grand R. R. Band. WMAQ (448) Chiacgo. B. & K. Theatre Revnue. 8:15 P. M.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Henry Kristopher-WMC (500) Memphis. Musical.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Popular Songa.
WKRC (326) Cinci. Studio Features.
9:00 P. M.
WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Studio Musicale.

sicale.
[MA (252) Shenandoah. May's Mandolii Musicians. WRNY (259) N. Y. Amici Musical Organ

Eation.

KOA (322) Denver. Studio Program.

9:05 P. M.

WIP (509) Phila. Organ Recital.

9:15 P. M.

KFVE (240) St. Louis. Amusement Review.

WSAI (326) Cinci. Musical by the Bicycle Playing Card Sextet.

9:30 P. M.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth. The Hired Hand's Little Symphony.

WMAK (256) Buffalo. Musical Program.

10:00 P. M.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Concert.

WOOD (262) Grand Rapids. Stunto Program. gram.

To:10 P. M.

KGO (361) Oakland. Special Program by the San Francisco Lions Club.

10:30 P. M.

WEBH (370) Chicago. Popular.

11:00 P. M. WHT (400) Chicago. Your Hour League KFNF (263) Shenandoah. Studio Progra WSAI (326) Cinc 11:30 P. A

VAFD (275) Port Huron. Ether Buster Club. WRR (246) Dallas. Organ Recitai. WBRM (226) Chicago. Popular Hous FEATURE TALKS -SPORTS LX (598) Oakland. Baseball. 6:00 P. M. VEAF (492) N. Y. "Art" Talk VEEI (349) Boston. Garden Ta VIP (509) Phila, Sports Corn 5:00 P. M.

VIP (509) Phila. Hints to Motorists 6:20 P. M. BBR (273) Staten Isl'd 6:30 P. M.

HAR (275) Atlantic City. Lectur.

NRO (435) Ottowa. Cozy Corner.

6:45 P. M. WSAI (\$26) Cincinnati. Children's Stories 7:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. VTIC (476) Hartford. 7:30 P. M.
VBAP (476) Fort Worth. Sunday School
VMAQ (448) Chicago. Radio Photologue.
7:45 P. M.
(FUO (545) St. Louis. Current Events.
5:00 P. M.
VEBH (370) Chicago. H. & E. News

Flashes.

8:30 P. M.
VSOE (246) Milwaukee. Sunday-School.
2:00 P. M.
(LX (568) Oskland. Late News Items.
10:00 P. M.
(GO (361) Oskland. Sports Review.
NRV (291) Vancouver. Golf Talk.
WANT TO DANCE? WANT TO DANCE?

6:15 P. M.

VPG (300) Atlantic City. The Pier.

7:00 P. M.

TAM (390) Cléveland. Royal Canadians.

IV (509) Philadelphia. Ben Prankiln.

7:30 P. M.

MBB (250) Chicago. Trianon.

NAC (280) Boston. Copley Plaza.

8:00 P. M.

MCA (341) New York. Casine.

FOA (454) Seattle. Hoffman's. 6:15 P. M. Seattle, Hoffman Nashviile, Dance M (283) Nabir.

LW (423) Cinct. Castle Farm.

bi30 P. M.

AC (410) Montreal. Wirdsor.

AF (261) Milwaukee. Coleman's.

Ew York. Commodore.

AF (492) New York. C. 9:00 P. M.

(492) N. 1. Virginians.
9:30 P. M.
(389) Schenectady. Syracuse.
(476) Hartford. Palais Royal.
10:00 P. M.
E (249) St. Louis. Witsackers.
(375) Hot Springs. New Arlington.
(491) Ogden. Recve's.
(492) M. ians. 10:30 P. M. (375) Hot Springs. New Arlington 11:00 P. M.
(484) Davenport. Hotel LeClaire.
(396) Seattle. Hip Theatre.
(396) Phallas. Adolphus Hotel. New Arlington

the late Anna Bice Crowl was pro-

Nighthawks

(322) Denver. Coronado Chib. 11:45 P. M. AF (366) Kansas City. Nighthaw 12:00 Mid. A (554) Scattle. Harkness. BELLBROOK

DOOD MORNING

11:30 P. M.

deed made preceding her death con- his surprisers. Those present to enveys the real estate to Cramer joy the occasion were Perry Thom-Crowl.

added a large assortment of high son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. William grade candies to his stock of goods. Masters and children, Mr. and Mrs. The members of the Nail Keg Elwood Thomas, Mrs. Alma Pene ircle were aroused from their sleep wit and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff ast Wednesday morning when the Maxwell and grandchildren, Mrs. bill posters for the Ringling Bros. R. Purdom, Mrs. Luella Lloyd, Ida and Barnum and Bailey circus Weller, Geneva Bond and Oliver struck town and began to throw Watson.

paste. Mrs. Josephine Turnbull will sell her personal property, on West Franklin St., at public sale Saturday afternoon, May 29. Col. John H. Wright will do the selling.

A complete but an agreeable surprise was the lot of B. F. Thomas Anna Roberson, colored, convicted on last Sunday when about thirtyfive of his Bellbrook friends with well filled baskets and best wishes | Marshal Henry Knapp, of Addysrepaired to his home at Cedarville ton, must spend the remainder of and informed him that he had ar- her life in the Marysville reformrived at his 58th milestone on life's journey. A repast, of which there atory for women, the common was enough to have fed a large por. pleas court here ruled. The negro tion of Sherman's army was par- woman was jointly indicted with

bated Tuesday. It provides for an which the good social time which equal division of her personal prop- always follows such a feast, was erty between her two grandsons, enjoyed by all present. Mr. Thomas Lawrence and Cramer Crowl. A received a number of presents from as and wife, Romo Riggs and fam-Postmaster C. F. Schwartz has ily; Harry Thomas and wife and

SENTENCED TO LIFE

CINCINNATI, May 22 - Mrs. of implication in the murder of taken of at the noon hour, after Clarence Warener, also colored.



in what she said.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

NANCY LARRABEE becomes matrimonial free lance when her husband, a young army officer, is you again, Nancy," Nathalie urged. sent to the Philippines on foreign "She can't tell you anything, and duty. Nancy stays home with her it's foolish to let her try. You'll be

charm and beauty to help get what she wants in the world of society. insistent; she was leaning toward Their landlord, FRANK HARRISON, falls in love with Nancy, who tries to transfer his attentions to her mother, who is

ficulty there, as she also does when trying to straighten out the matrimonial tangles of her other friends. TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XXXI-IN FAIRYLAND

nearer his age. She gets into dif-

beautiful such a place can be. the garden, thing would happen, and bring me

was streaked vivid blue and green, so that when we went VIOLET DARE swimming we

bathing in pure color, instead of in

seemed to

just water. Everything about the place was perfect. Never had I seen such a beautifully managed household. The servants were perfect. The maid who was assigned to me was a treasure; she could do everything, from arranging my hair to telling fortunes! She told mine the first day we were at the island, when I was

tropics, and I was sitting at my dressing-table, looking out of the window into the garden, as she brushed my hair. She laid down the brush, handed me a pack of cards. "Shuffle them, missy, and cut into three piles with your left

hand," she said. I was amused, but

fallen, swiftly as it does in the

have my fortune told. She sat down on the floor and spread the cards out around her. "There's a man far, far away who thinks of you," she began, happiness, when I remember it. So That didn't surprise me especially; it was quite possible that she had Cissy tell you anything; you'll beheard about Jim, from Nathalie's lieve her in spite of yourself." maid, who had come down from New York with her. "He's writing I laughed. "I've had my fortune to you now," she went on, "but it told loads of times, and it never

it doesn't come straight to you.

no' to, and then say 'yes'," she voting himself to Mrs. Eaton, and went on. "And it brings you happiness, and it brings you pain. And ever see him again, and not caring much whether I ever do or not!" Just then Nathalie rapped on the door, and came in. She frowned let Cissy try to read the future for when she saw what Cissy, the maid, you," Nathalie answered. Her hus-

tone was pleasant enough, but there was an expression in her eyes that her unhappy. sent Cissy scrambling to pick up They went down to the boat-landthe cards, and begin to brush my ing and I stood there watching them. Would I ever be so happy as hair again. Bill Ewing laughed when I spoke she was, I asked myself.

The last will and testament of daughter, and she's hit on two or

I three rather important things before they happened, so of course they believe whatever she says a now. "Don't let her read the cards for

believing her, the first thing you VIRGINIA, who uses the girl's know." I wondered why Nathalie was so me, across the table, her face so serious that I knew she was sincere

> I had no opportunity that evening to talk with her alone, but the next morning I came out to the terrace where she was waiting for her husband, who was going to take her out in a motor boat. I brought up the subject at once.

> She flushed, and looked away from

NOBODY who has not spent read the cards for me," she said, some time on an island in finally. "And she told me that if I tropical seas can realize how married Dick, I'd be the happiest woman in the world for a time, and Bill Ewing's isl- then the most miserable. She said and in the Ba- that he would not be true to me, hamas was mar- that I'd decide to leave him, and vellous. All then everything would be straightsorts of rare ened out again, and I'd be happy plants grew in for a time, but that soon a terrible



interested; I've always loved to both joy and sorrow. And-well enough of her prophecy has come "It frightens me, and spoils even

that's why I urge you not to let "Oh, I won't believe her, truly." isn't a letter; it's a message that comes true. Why, a woma /told comes quick through the air. And me I'd be happy with Jim-and see how things have turned out! He's "And there's love, love you'll say on the other side of the world, de-

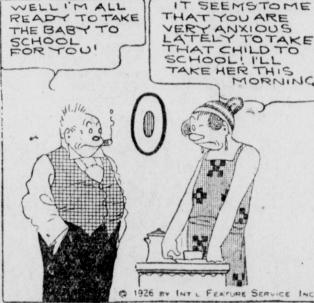
"Well, take my advice, and don't "Black magic, Nancy?" she asked, then, and she turned to him, her "Better not bother with it." Her face so radiant that I could have killed Dick Jordan for ever making

to him about Cissy's fortune-telling I turned to see Bill Ewing standat dinner.

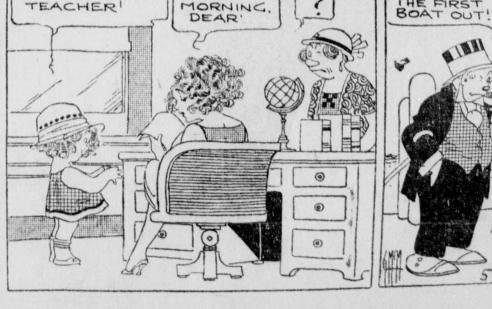
I turned to see Bill Ewing standing beside me. And my heart and "The servants have a lot .. faith swered my question. in her," he said. "She claims to be the seventh daughter of a seventh Tomorrow-"A Message Through

the Air.'

BRINGING UP FATHER WELL I'M ALL







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ONE TICKET ON

BY GEORGE McMANUS

TENNIS REAL SPORT OF KINGS HISTORY OF GAME HAS REVEALED

Only when it is used in connec- of age. tion with tennis is the term actually



800 years behind it, it was once the oped, but for many years many

well bred somehow, never spread to Xenia. most authorities give little credit True it is played occasionally but to this explanation,

does not rank with other games. This is considered a peculiar situation since it is conceded that tenmis is the best exerciser of all games. It develops every muscle in the body and should be popular

among women bitten by the weightreducing bug. It has never flourished here. There are not more than two or three private courts, all but slight ly used. Officials of the Xenia Recreation Association contemplate

installation of tennis courts in Shawnee Park this summer and the sport may experience a revival. Lawn tennis, the most modern form must not be distinguished with the court tennis of the 14th century. Court tennis was distin- that idea. The term "deuce" for guished from the modern game in

of peculiar construction.

SENIORS DEFEAT BUSINESS MEN IN SWATFEST FRIDAY

Both teams went wild with the first game of the season to the al traditions. Central High School seniors 16 to

Jim McCurran was swatted for eight runs in the third, a majority When we matched our rackets to of which were mearned, while the business men mauled Scurry, senior pitcher, so badly in the same session, he retired shortly afterward in favor of Stearns who pitched the last two frames with more

A home run by Roger Nash, senior third sacker featured the longdistance slugging. ness Men are making an effort to arrange a game with the school faculty nine next week.

Senior lineup: Parrett, c; Stearns 1b-p; Scurry, p-1b; Boxwell, 2b; Wead, cf; Finley, ss; Nash, 3b; rf-ss-lf; McCurran, p; Sachs, ss-rf; teen holes were played.

CINCINNATI Pittsburgh 23 .281 his first round and Currie a 96. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 5 Pittsburgh 7, New York 5. Chicago 6, Boston 3. St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 4.

TODAY'S GAMES Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND Washington Philadelphia Chicago

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 8, Chicago 7 New York 7, St. Louis 2. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3. Washington 13, Detroit 10

TODAY'S GAMES St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia Detroit at Washington.

Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville Kansas City TOLEDO Indianapolls Si Paul

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17 25 COMMINIS -ESTERDATS RESULTS Louisville 12, Columbus 4. Indianapolis 8, Toledo 7. Kansas City 2, St. Paul 1.

Milwackee

Milwaukee-Minneaplois, rain. TODAY'S GAMES Louisville at Columbus. Indianapolis at Toledo. Milwaukee at Minneapolis St. Paul at Kansas City.

Traditionally tennis and polo have ed in England in 1873. The first something in common—both have American court was built at Nabeen the sport of kings as the term | hant, Mass., in 1874 and the modern game is only some fifty years

Nevertheless, the old game which true. It has been and probably al- flourished in medieval days, aland more complicated in some ways an the medern game, was the forerunner of the modern sport. It seems to have been imported into France from the south. There were many courts in France in the 14th century and for a long time only

European countries. At first the hand was used in stead of the racket. Use of the racket grew out of custom of wearing a protecting glove, which later came to be strung with gut to give speed to the ball. Then came a genteel sport and with a history of handle and the racket was devel

nobles were allowed to play in most

favorite pastime of kings and players used the hand instead of it. princes, legends tell us. In any Mystery shrouds origin of the vaevent the game of balls and rackets rious terms used in the sport. Nois firmly established among the body, in fact, is able to explain the meaning of the word "tennis" it-Popularity of this ancient and self. It has been claimed it came complicated game however, has from the French word "tenez" but



Some cynic may have originated score forty-all is likewise difficult that it was played in an inclosed to comprehend. For the player who court, usually a covered building has had a game see-saw back and forth around a deuce score, the

The outdoor game was first start- word is hopelessly inadequate as an expression of disgust. Men and women who now disport themselves gracefully around the court may feel proud in the knowledge such monarchs as Henry the Fourth, of France and Henry the Eighth, of England, were lovers of the game. Tennis became vagabondish in the eighteenth century but as one outstanding characteris tic, it is claimed the tennis player but registering a total of thirty- usually is more courteous to his one runs in the seven innings, but opponent and a better "sport" genthe high school nine was guilty of erally than the devotee of almost fewer misplays in the field and the any other game. Perhaps the rea-Junior Business Men's Club lost its son is tied up with the game's roy-

And, as a final boost, the tennis 15 Friday afternoon at Washing- player can quote these lines from Shakespeare's "King Henry 5th": "Tennis balls, my liege.

XENIA GOLFERS AID TIE UP WITTENBERG

Xenia-bred golfers played a prominent part in the 12 to 12 tie scored Henrie, rf; Smith, lf. J. B. M. C. by Ohio Wesleyan University varlineup: Bottorff, c; I. Hyman, cf, sity golf team against Wittenberg Harner, 2b; Highley, 3b; Purdom, College at Delaware Friday. Eight

Spahr, 1b; Frame, If-ss; Chitty, rf. Richard LeSourd, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. LeS urd, W. Market St., J. B. M. C.....3 0 7 1 3 0 1-15 a junior, and Arthur Currie, son of Orchestra, with soloists, direct man living in Argentine, was re Seniors 5 0 8 1 1 1 x-16 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Currie, W Church St., a sophomore, played on the Wesleyan team. Both obtain- MST.-Open air band concert. ed their experience over the Xenia

> tain their memberships. LeSourd tied with Ingram of Wit-10 .697 tenberg for low score with 44 on .633 the first nine holes. Lang, for Wit-.567 tenberg, made a 46 and Currie went .516 out in 47. Ingram was low man in .486 with 45 followed by LeSourd with .455 a card of 46, Lang with 48 and Cur-.375 rie with 49. LeSourd had a 90 for

> > In the second shift Captain King Malley for the Bishops was easily low man for the match with 83. He also took low medal score for the

The match was played over the Odevene Country Club course at

A return game between the Lu-

MOTHER OF SEVEN CHILDREN

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through the roughest places my married ife. At one time was so down earted that life was a mis-

the Vegetable Compound, and after taking a few bottles of it I became myself again and it was a pleasure Since then I always use your medicine when I feel weak from over-work and it straightens me out."-MRS. MELISSA BARDERS, Route 2, care of O. F. Steenbergen, Glasgow,

New Orleans, La .- "I could not do a thing after my first boy was born, was so weak, I had no appetite, lost weight and was not able to do my work. I was this way for seven weeks, then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoundand got wonderful results from it. MRS. C. FAURIE, 4014 Dauphine St., I New Orleans. La.

Cupid's Darts Hit Joe Tinker, Member of Famous Baseball Trio



Joe Tinker member of the famous old "Tinker to Evers to Chance" combination, is honeymooning with his bride, the former Mrs. Marv Ross Edington of Orlando, Fla. The ceremony was

performed in Cincinnati. Saturday at Springfield is under- Club.

DAYTON NINE BEATS CEDARVILLE TEAM

stood to have been cancelled.

Cedarville College was unable t. halt the University of Dayton nine's it nine straight by winning 18 to 3 at Cedarville Friday afternoon. The Flyers scored in each of the

seven innings I yed. Sharpenter pitched brilliantly for ninth was greeted with three hits Smith of New York. good for two tallies.

Flyers rang up fourteen hits. De p. m., CST.-Ivanhoe band. besis had a perfect day at bat wim three hits in three trips to the P m., EST.-Excerpts from Car-Belanich and Gallagher alse men slammed three safeties, Gallagher pasteing one for his fourth homer

only member of the tea mto mater. m., CDT.-WLW Orchestra. batting average. He collected a pair of singles. Nagley was no puzzle to Dayton batters. Score by innings:

Dayton 2 2 2 4 5 1 2—15 Cedarville0 0 0 1 0 2 0- 3

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

SATURDAY

WNYC, New York, (526), 8:30 from Carnegie Hall.

KOA, Denver. (322), 7 p. Country Club course and still re- m., Eastern State Penitentiary.

therans and Bishops scheduled for CST .- Dubuque University Glee WEAF, New York, (492), 9:15

p. m., EDT.-WEAF Players. SUNDAY WJZ, New York, (454), 8 p. m., EDT .- Gilbert and Sullivan's "The

WLW, Cincinnati, (422), 4 p. m., CST.-Woodward Glee Club. KOA, Denver, (322), 8 p. m. MST .- Shrine band.

WEAF, New York, (492), and hook up, 9:15 p. m., EDT .- Allen winning streak and the Flyers made McQuahe and concert orchestra. WOC, Davenport, (484), 9:30 p. m., CST-WOC Little Symphony.

MONDAY

WOOC, Philadelphia, (505), 8 Dayton limiting the locals to two p. m., EDT .- Mass meeting, acadsafetes while he was in the box. emy of Music, Public Charities As-Caufield, who relieved him in the sociation with address by Gov. WDAF, Kansas City, (366), 9

WRVA. Richmond, (256), 9:15

WEAF, New York, (492), and look up, 10:00 p. m., EDT.-WEAF Grand Opera Co. Orr. Cedarville catcher, was the WLW, Cincinntai, (422), 8 p.

WOMEN IN THE DAY'S NEWS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-After writing a note in which she said that while her husband lived, "life was a beautiful garden," but it was now a "weed-choked patch" Mrs. Anna Bryan, 69, hanged herself in a clothes closet.

NEW YORK-Three years ago m., EDT.-Kriens Symphony Miss Elka Greenspun, Polish wofused admission into the United States on the ground she was a deaf mute. She might have met WIP, Philadelphia, (508), 8 p, the same after yesterday having rival in New York dispelled EDT. Final program from failed to answer questions from rumors of a rift in their mariexaminers, but she spotted her WOC, Davenport, (484), 9 p. m., brother and conversed volubly.

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Cattle-receipts, 5.000: compar ed week ago the better grades steers were weak to 15c lower; mostly 10c@15c off; yearlings, 25c off; general run better heifers mostly 50c up; yearlings active; top for heavies w / \$10. fat yearling steers, \$10@1:1 year beifers, \$9@9.90. Bulk of prices: fat steer's, \$8,50@9.75; fat cows. \$5.65@7.25; heifers, \$7.25@9.25; canners and cutters, \$4.50@c

packers and feeders, \$7@8. Sheep-receipts, 7,000; most re ceipts direct; fat lambs, \$50c@ 75c higher, aged sheep higher Bulk of prices: clipped lambs \$15.75; California Springers, \$17. 25; Califronia feeders, \$14, ewes

California lambs and yearlings mixed without fleece, \$14.75; bulk on clipped, \$15.75@16.50; California springers, \$16@17; fat ewes,

\$7@8.25. Hogs-receipts, 5,000; market steady to strong; 230 pounds average butchers \$13.40@14.20; 200 to 225 pound averages, \$13.20@ 14.45; top for 150 to 180 pound average stock was \$14.50@14.65. Packing sows, \$12.25@12.50; bulk of sales \$13.50@14.20; top price \$14.65; heavy weights, \$13.35@ 14.15; medium weights, \$13.85@ 14.50; light weights, \$13.70@14. 75; packing sows, \$12.25@12.85;

slaughter pigs, \$14.25@14.85.

The brother explained she was always tongue tied in the presence of strangers.

PITTSBURGH

Cattle-receipts, light; market

NEW YORK-Pauline Lord, ac- Medium cows, tress who created the title role in Bologna cows, 'Anna Christie" several years ago, | Bulls is not a love pirate, according to a supreme court ruling. The \$50, Spring Lambs, 000 alieniation suit against her by Sheep Mrs. Ruth Harris, wife of Mitchell Harris, the actor, has been thrown out of court.

Furthermore, Justice Proskauer ruleá Mrs. Hawis must pay \$1,499 for the costs of the hearing. There was insufficient evidence of mis conduct by Miss Lord with Harris. who was her leading man in short lived play "April,' the referee said. Miss Lord admitted she was in love with Harris but the referee pointed out that she was the "Per sued" and therefore could not be held liable for alienation of affections.

Dispel Rumor



Inis greeting of Marion Nixon and Joe Benjamin, fighter, upon the movie actress' artal happiness.

steady; choice, \$9.60@10; good, \$9.35@9.50; fair, \$7.50@8.50; veal

calves, \$13@13.50. Sneep and Lambs- Receipts. light; market, steady; prime wethers, \$8.50@9; good, \$7.75@

8.25; fair mixed, \$5.50@6.50; yearling lambs, \$8@15.25. Hogs-receipts, 12 double decks market, steady; prime heavy, \$14

00@14.50; mediums, \$15@15.15 heavy yorkers, \$15@15.15; ligh yorkers, \$15.15@15.25; pigs, \$15.15 roughs, \$11.50@12.75; @15.25:

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET

Cattle-receipts, 400; market. steady. Steers-good to choice, \$9@9.50.

Calves-market, \$1 lower; good o choice, \$11@12. Hogs-receipts, 1200; market. slow, packing classes 10c to 15c higher; good to choice packers

and butchers, \$14.65. Sheep-receipts, 250; market steady; good to choice, \$6@7.

Lambs-market, steady; good to choice, \$16.50@17.

DAYTON Receipts, 3 cars; market steady Heavies, 200 lbs. Medium, 130-200 14:40 Extreme heavies

Pigs, 140 lbs. down . 12.00@14.00 Stags. 6.00@ 9.00 Receipts, light; market steady. 8.50@9.00 Best fat steers Veal calves, 8.00@11.50 Medium butcher

Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00 heifers 6.00@7.00 Best butcher heifers... 7.00@8.50 Best fat cows 5.00@6.50 4.00@5.00 3.00@4.00 5.00@5.50

\$10@13 . 2.00@ 600 XENIA (J. W. Faulkner) (Corrected Daily)

Hogs-Heavies, \$13.75;

mixed, \$14.50; medium,

pigs, \$13.00; sows, \$6@9.50; stags, \$4.00@6.00. Cattle-Butcher steers, \$7@8 butcher heifers, \$5@6.50; stock heif ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

GRAIN

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat No. 1, New. \$1.60. Rye, No. 2, 75c per bu. Corn, 80c per 100 lbs.

Oats, per bu., 38c. XENIA (By the DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price)

No. 2, Rye, 70c. Butter, 44c Ib. wholesale. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled Hens. 24c 1b. Young roosters, 22c lb. Eggs, 24c dozen.

New Yellow Corn, 80c per 100 No. 2, Red Winter Wheat, \$1.50. Leghorns, 15c lb. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

No. 2, New White Oats, 35c. PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE POULTRY: Heavy fowls, 32@33c. Leghorn fowls, 31@33c. Leghorn broilers, 40@50c

Heavy broilers, 43@45c.

Cocks. 19@20c. BUTTER: Extra in tubs, 42@43c. E xtra, 39 1-2c. Firsts, 39 1-2c.

Packing stock, 28c. Northern Ohio extras, 31 1-2c. Northern Ohio extra firsts 30 1-2c Northern Onio, 30c

Western firsts, 291/2c. CHEESE: Old York State (old) 30@32c. Old York State (new) 24@25c. Limburger, Wisconsin 34@35c New York, 35c Swiss, fancy (new) 40@42c. Brick, 25@26c

Imported, 550 57c. POTATOES: Ohio, \$2.50@2.75 bushel. Wisconsin, \$5.75@6. Florida, \$11.75 per bbl. Idaho Bakers, \$4.50 per 120 lb. Texas Triumps, \$6 50 per 100 lb.

> DAYTON PRODUCE Retail Prices

(Correct by The Joe Frank Co.) Butter, 50c 1b. Eggs, 30c dozen. Roasting chickens, 45c lb. Stewing chickens, 45c lb. 1925 Fries, 55c lb. 1926 Eries, 70c. Boiling chickens, 30c 1b. Spring ducks 50c lb. Live Hens, 32c lb. Live Roosters 20c lb.

ADAIR'S A Beautiful Bed Room Suite

\$14.00;



A Bow Foot Bed, 48 in. Dresser, Full Vanity and Chiffrobe (instead of chiffonier as pictured.) The wood is walnut and gum and has a beautiful two-tone

> We will make you a liberal allowance for your old furniture.

ADAIR'S

Established 1886 20-24 North Detroit Street Roosters, 15c' lb. **Ordinance**

No. 299

Live Geese, 28c lb.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Live Poultry and Eggs

Eggs, 26c dozen. 1926 Leghorn fries, 35c lb.

Spring broilers, (1925), 40c lb.

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association.)

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Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb.

Eggs and Poultry
Eggs, 30c lozen.

Leghorn hens, 24c lb

Colored fries, 37c 1b.

Heavy hens, 24c 1b.

Roosters, 13c lb.

To Establish Grade on Monroe Street from the South property line of Home Avenue to the North Property Line of Lake Street. Be it ordained by the City Commission of the CTy of

SECTION 1. That the grade on Monroe Street from the south property line of Home Avenue, to the north property line of Lake Street be and the same hereby is established as follows: Beginning at the South

Xenia, State of Ohio:

property line of Home Avenue and grade, elevation 934.84; thence ascending on a 2.29 per cent grade for a distance of 55 teet to the North end of briage over Snawnee Creek, elevation 936.1; thence level for a distance of 34.3 feet to South end of said bridge thence ascending on a per cent grade for a distanof 110.7 feet to elevat. .936.62; thence ascending a vertical curve, the ver of which is at eleval 936.85, for a distance feet to elevation thence ascending on a of 6.6 per cent grade distance of 200 fee; ; vation 953.35; thence cending on a vertical car the vertex of which is elevation 956.65, for a di tance of 100 feet to elev tion 958.4; thence ascendion a 3.5 per cent grade a distance of 200 feet to evation 965.4; thence cending on a 2.5 per ce grade for a distance of feet to elevation 972. thence ascending on a 4 per cent grade for a dista of 100 feet to elevative 977.3; thence on a vertic curve the verter of is at elevation 979.50, for distance of 100 feet to ele tion 978.25; thence desce ing on a 2.5 per cent grad for a distance of 148.9 for to the North property lin-Lake Street, elevation

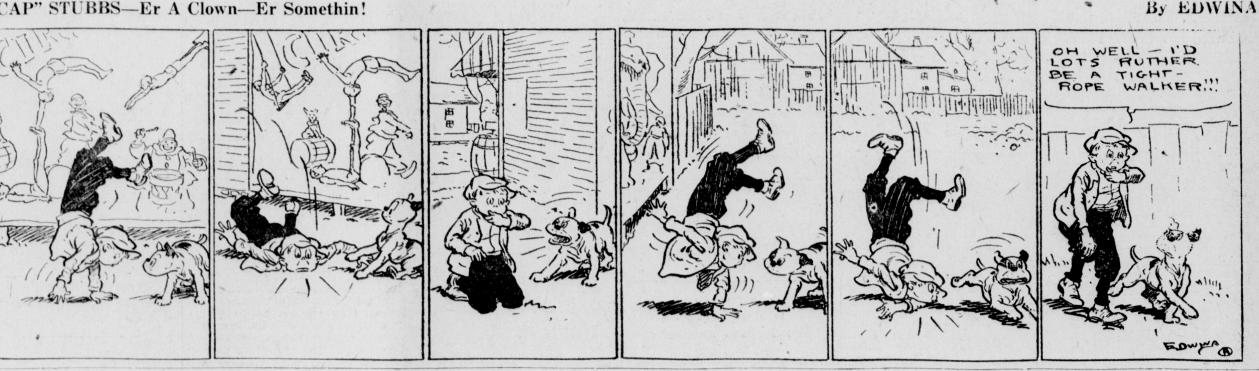
SECTION 2. That th plans and specifications the City Engineer, this day filed, be and the same are hereby approved.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed Passed this 13th day of

May, 1926. S. MILTON MCKAY. President of City Commis-Attest

City Commission.

"CAP" STUBBS—Er A Clown—Er Somethin!



GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Danger—Beware







By BECK